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THE 1953
Clavus



presented by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
The Allendale School
Rochester, New York



Standing, Left to Right: Iuppa, Tuttle, Schumacher, Sproat, Dunn, Street, Holtz, Marshuetz, Morse, McGucken, Nichols, Cardwell. Seated, Left to Right: Hill, Mr. Milella, advisor, Lewis, Newell. Missing: Benoit, Wilder.

William Marshuetz, Editor

Garrett Morse, Business Manager

The 1953 Clavus

The 1953 CLAVUS staff has compiled this annual with two objectives in mind: to present a glimpse into the sundry happenings at Allendale during the last ten months, and to do it in a somewhat different, and we hope a little more interesting, way.

With the able guidance of Mr. Milella, the financial situation was made secure early in the year, so it was with a clear conscience that we turned to the actual writing and construction of this, the 1953 CLAVUS.

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Mr. Albert Wittmer Photography



*We
Honor*



COURTLAND CRAMP MULFORD

It is with a deep sense of appreciation and gratitude that we, the Senior Class, dedicate the 1953 CLAVUS to Mr. Courtland Cramp Mulford.

Through the eight years in which Mr. Mulford has been associated with Alledale, his keen sense of humor, his pointed witticisms, and his constant reference to life Edwardian enlivened his classes in higher mathematics, lending mirth and color to what could have been a very dull subject. This same spirit of optimism and faith in the human animal has prevailed throughout his convalescence which has caused his absence from school this past year.

It is our sincere hope that Mr. Mulford will continue, upon his discharge from "the hospital on the hill", to make life for his students a memorable and interesting experience, as he has done in the past. We can wish only the best to this man, who has been both a friend and a counselor to us during our years as undergraduates.

Foreword

The 1952-1953 school year is presented in the following pages as seen through the eyes of Pal, a benevolent springer spaniel, whose daily meanderings from classroom to classroom make him a familiar figure to everyone associated with Allendale.

Pal enjoys many distinctive privileges not accorded his tuition-paying friends. He is never harassed by a complicated chemical formula or by the complexities of a mixed metaphor. When a class bores him, he unostentatiously trundles off to a more desirable location. Marks are not the bane of his existence, nor does he need to fear the admonition of an irate teacher when homework is not complete. With a quiet and naturally reserved attitude, our good friend Pal has tolerantly observed the varied manifestations of human behavior.

This past summer Pal followed with nostalgic awe the complete renovation of the school plant, including the construction of a new shop and

kitchen, the sound-proofing of classrooms, and the erection of a connecting passageway between the main building and the gymnasium. Old haunts were obliterated and new ones created as carpenters, plumbers, and masons stolidly and resolutely went about their work. But changes did not deter the faithfulness of Pal, who, throughout the long summer, daily checked the progress of the work.

Making careful mental notes of the trivial and spectacular which have transpired in the course of the year, our affable, amiable, and affectionate canine companion has submitted a record which he feels is representative of the high points of school life as we have known it at Allendale during our last year of matriculation here.





Administration



PETER A. SCHWARTZ
Headmaster

Headmaster

Mr. Schwartz has been at Alledale for five years. This period has seen monumental changes in the school, both functionally and physically; enrollment has more than doubled, the administration has grown proportionately, and it is on the whole a much better institution in which to learn and work. His genial personality has earned him the friendship and respect of all who know him.

Now he is leaving us, and will next year head the Pembroke Country Day School in Kansas City, Missouri. The Peter Schwartz story so far has been one of success, and we certainly have no reason to believe that it will be any different in the future. Words are inadequate to express our feelings toward this man to whom we owe so much, so let it suffice for us to wish him the very best in years to come, and to say "au revoir" to more than just a headmaster; to a true friend.

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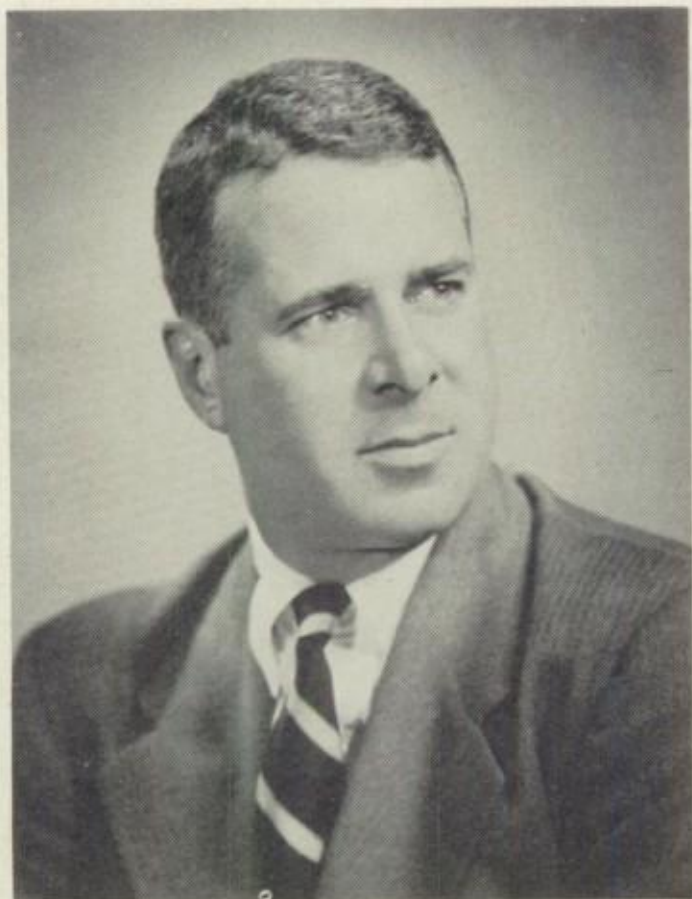
Mr. Robert C. Silver

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Mr. Thomas Hawks



Faculty

J. L. GORHAM SMITH
A.B., Hamilton College

Appointed in 1941
Assistant Headmaster
Teacher of Latin
Coach of Varsity Football and Baseball



NICHOLAS R. MILELLA
B.Ed., Brockport State Teacher's College
Graduate School University of Rochester

Appointed in 1943
Middle School Head
Dramatics Coach
Advisor to CLAVUS
Testing Committee Chairman
Teacher in the Middle School



EDNA S. BROADBOOKS
Columbia University Teacher's College
Lower School Head
Teacher of the First and Second Grades



ANTHONY M. PARTIGAN
 B.S., M.Ed., University of Rochester
 Appointed in 1950
 Science
 Ass't. Coach of Football and Baseball
 Coach of Varsity Basketball



JAMES B. WEBSTER
 B. A., Amherst
 Appointed in 1950
 History
 Middle School Mathematics
 Advisor to CROW'S NEST



JAMES F. BRADLEY
 A.B., M.Ed., University of Rochester
 Appointed in 1952
 History



WARREN C. CRANDELL
 B.S., Oswego State Teacher's College
 Appointed in 1951
 Middle School Science and Mathematics
 Industrial Arts



NORMAN H. JAMES
 Kingswell Court, England
 Appointed in 1952
 Middle School Science and Mathematics
 Physical Education

Allendale



PAUL J. SMITH
 B.A., M.A., University of Rochester
 Appointed in 1952
 English
 Coach of JV Baseball
 Advisor to Blackfriars



ROBERT P. SCHWAB
 B.A., University of Rochester
 Appointed in 1952
 English
 Coach of Rifle Squad
 Advisor to Blackfriars



ALBERT J. ALMANSBURGER
 State University of New York; B.S. in
 Phy. Ed., Brockport State Teacher's College
 Appointed in 1953
 Athletic Director

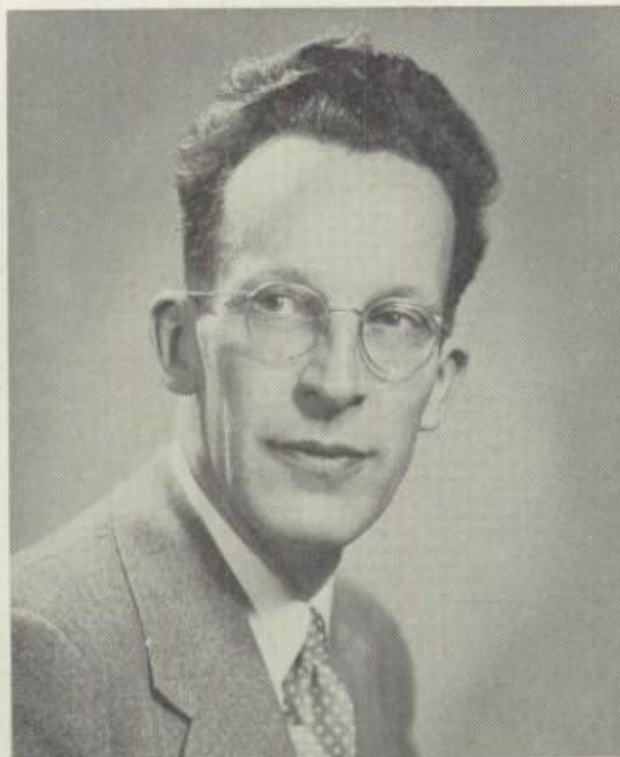


PERRY A. CARPENTER
 B.A., Syracuse University
 M.A., University of Chicago
 Appointed in 1953
 All Upper School Mathematics

Faculty



ALICE E. DEAN
 B.A., Nazareth College
 Appointed in 1953
 Teacher of the Third Grade



JAMES B. DRAKE
 B.A., Bowdoin; M.A., Harvard University
 Appointed in 1953
 Spanish
 French
 German
 Coach of Track



EDNA B. COOLEY
 Teacher of Piano



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Secretary to the Headmaster



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Librarian



JANET BREWER
Dietician



PATRICK MOYNIHAN
Custodian



GEORGE MAHONEY
Bus Driver
Custodian

Allendale Faculty



Seniors

Senior

Soccer 3, 4
JV Basketball 3
Track 3, 4
Chapel accompanist



REGIS ALAN BENOIT



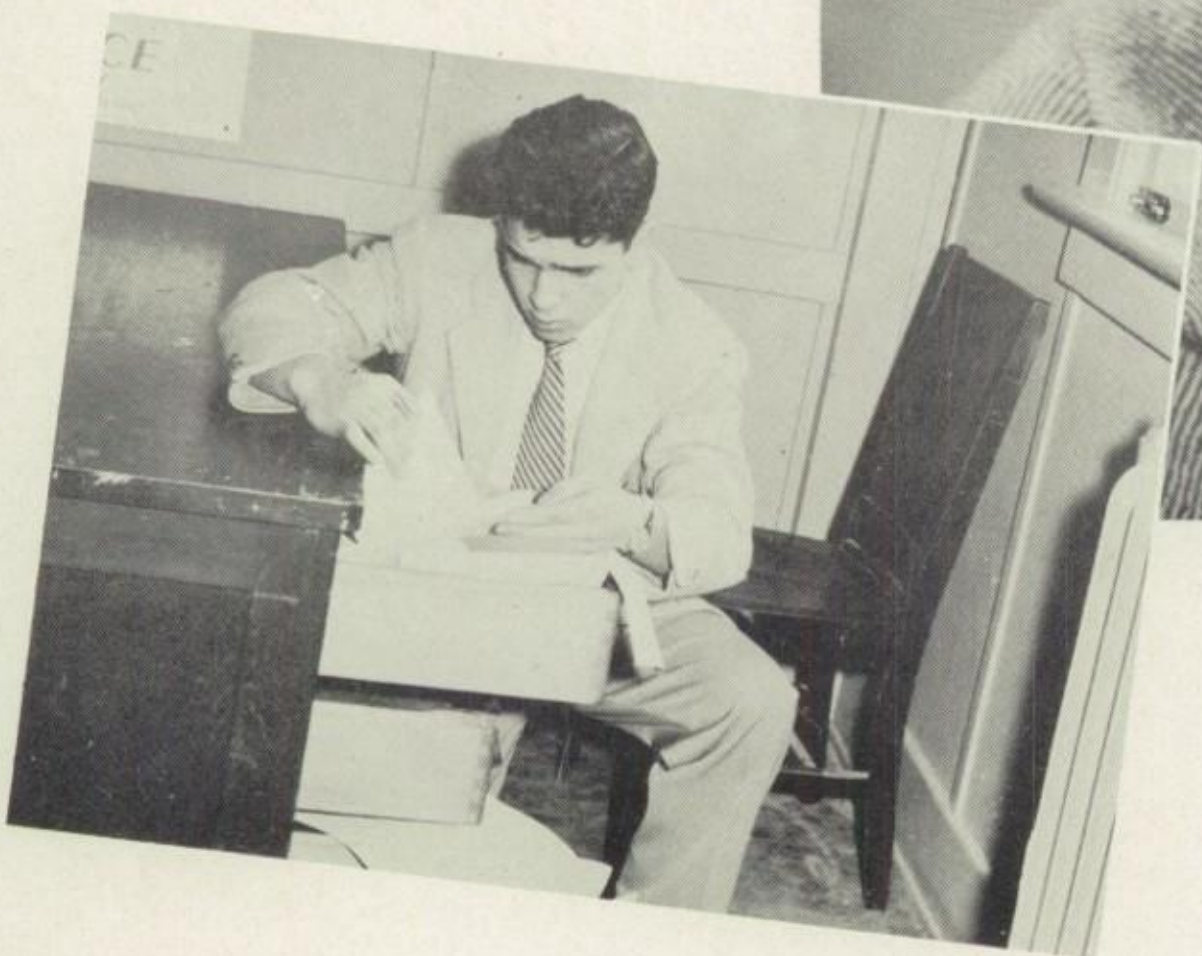
The Hermit of the Y alms for the hungry a mad pianist
always late an eternal pessimist the bane of Mr. Carpenter's
existence

Class

Football 4
JV Basketball 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Blackfriars 3, 4
Glee Club 3

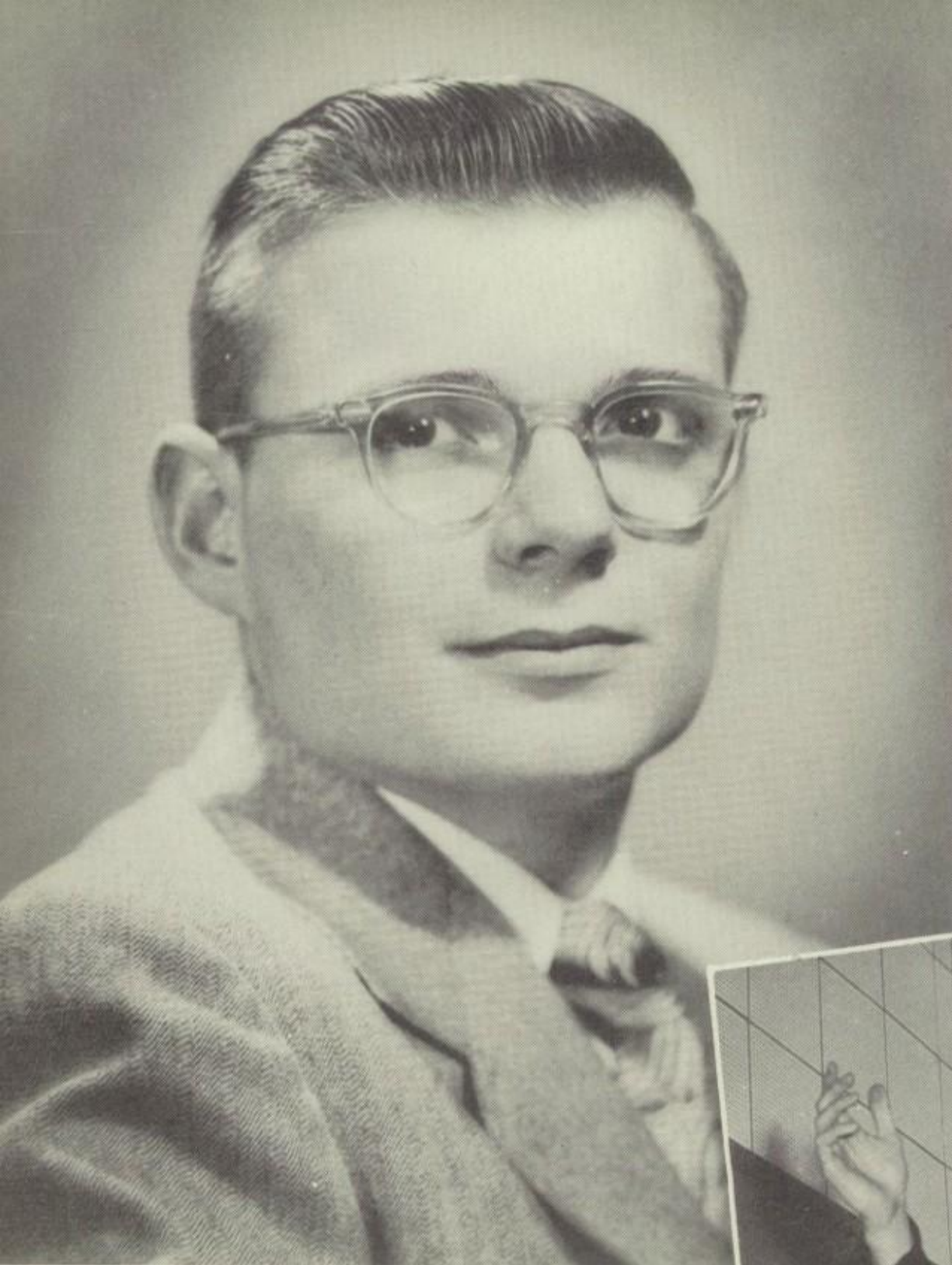


ANTHONY JOSEPH CARDWELL



The little Monster loud, gaudy, flashy, blinding, dazzling clothes; particular neckties a disciple of Charles Atlas has a rather piercing laugh and uses it often

Senior



DAVID LOREN DUNN

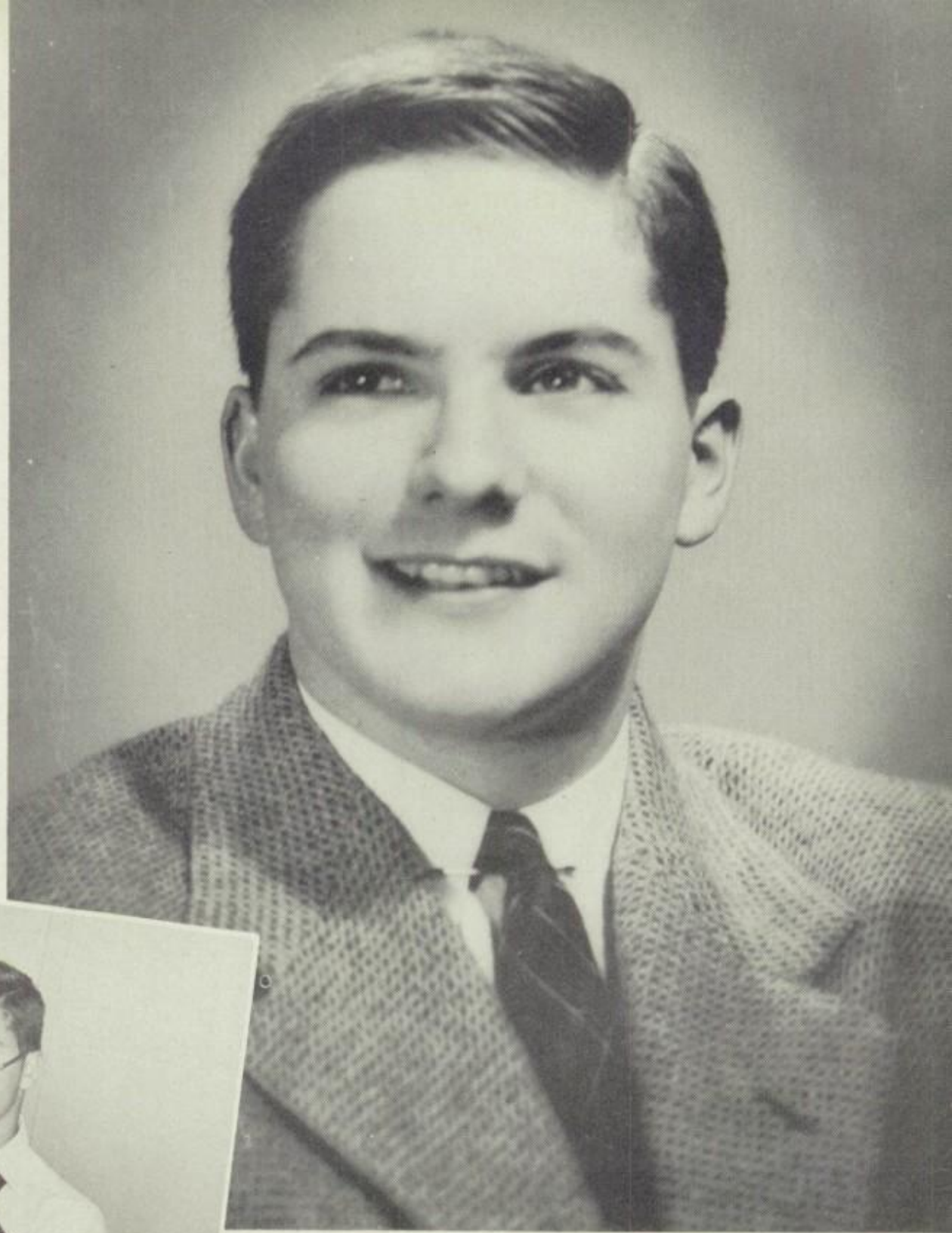
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Track 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Blackfriars 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3



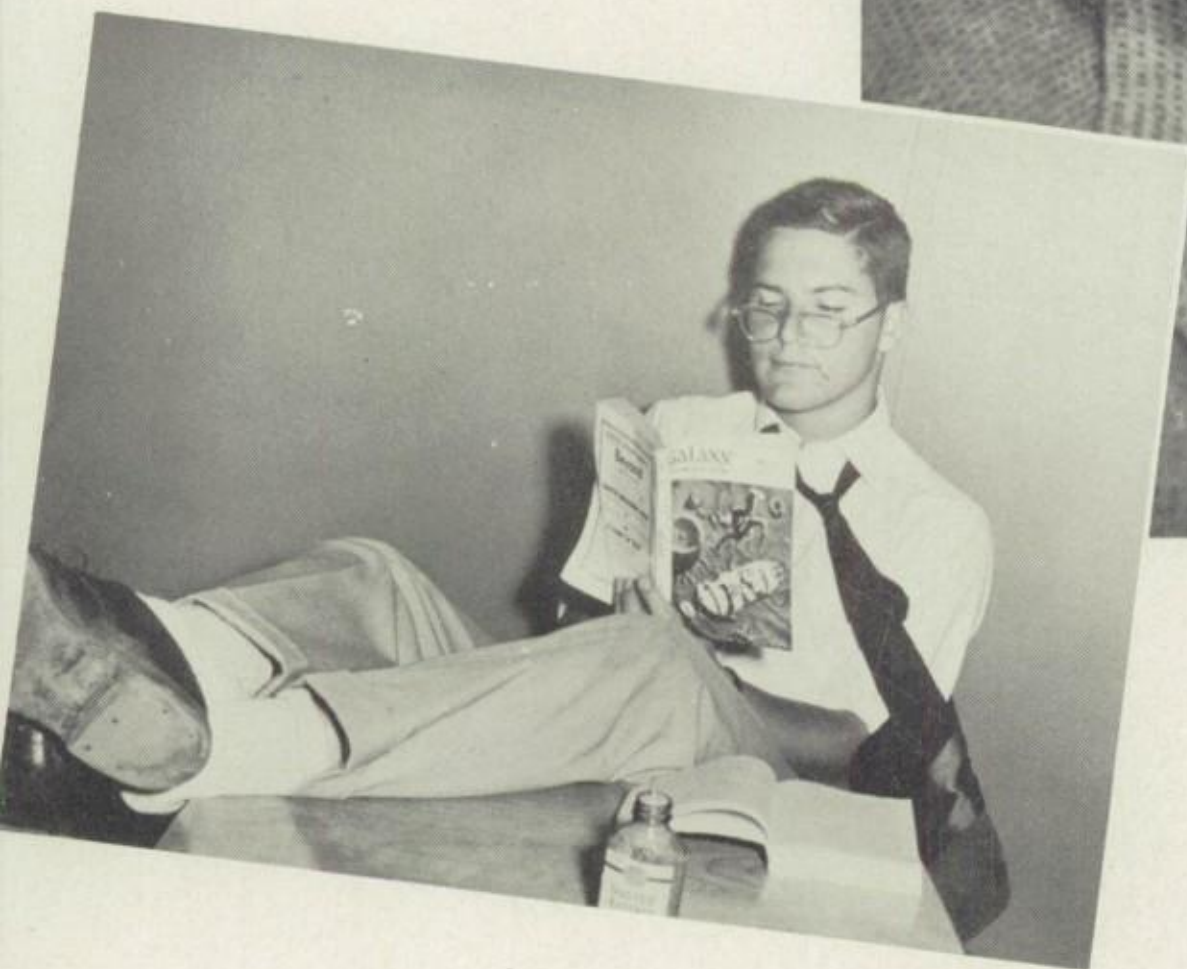
Maxi the Taxi the terror of Columbia would be a millionaire if he charged rent for the use of his car "Big Bud" six feet plus of easy-going good nature

Class

Football 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Ski Squad 2, 3
Scouts 2, 3, 4
English Honors 3, 4



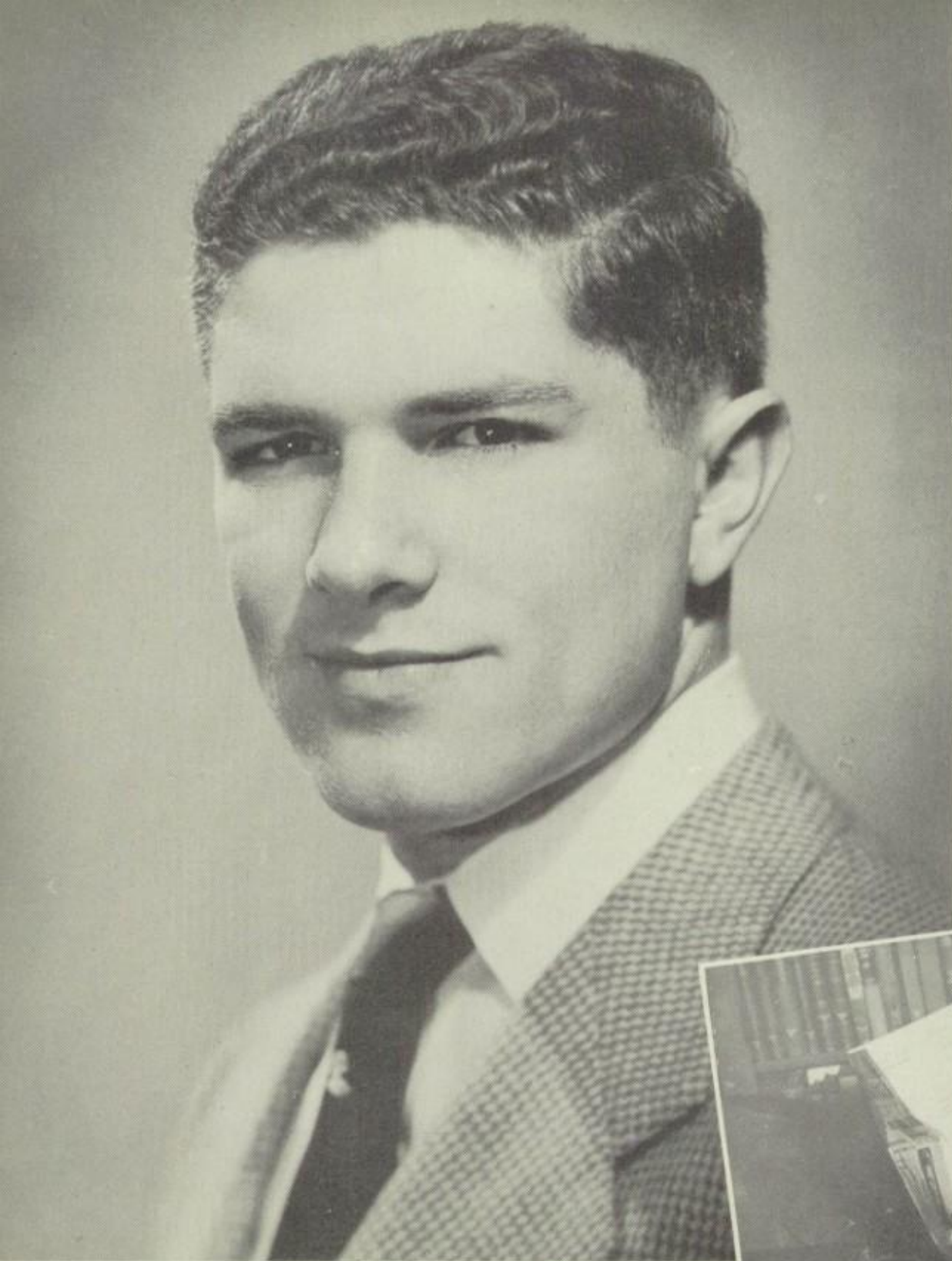
IAN CAPREOL HILL



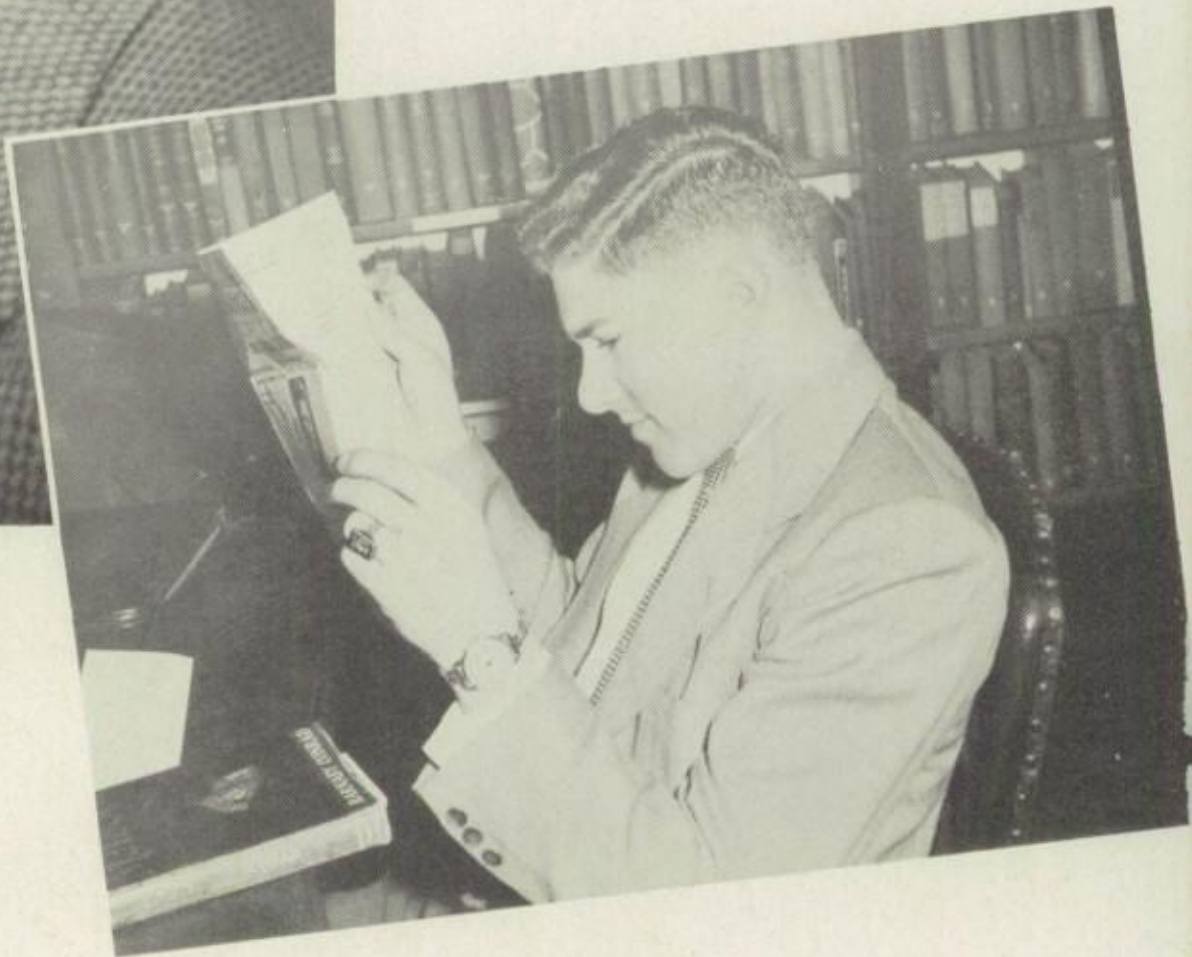
The "brain" swivel hips on a dance floor an omnivorous bookworm
. "C'n I have a ride over to . . . " "Lessions in Love" by Hill

Senior

Football Manager 3
JV Track 2
Glee Club 2, 3
Blackfriars 2, 3, 4.



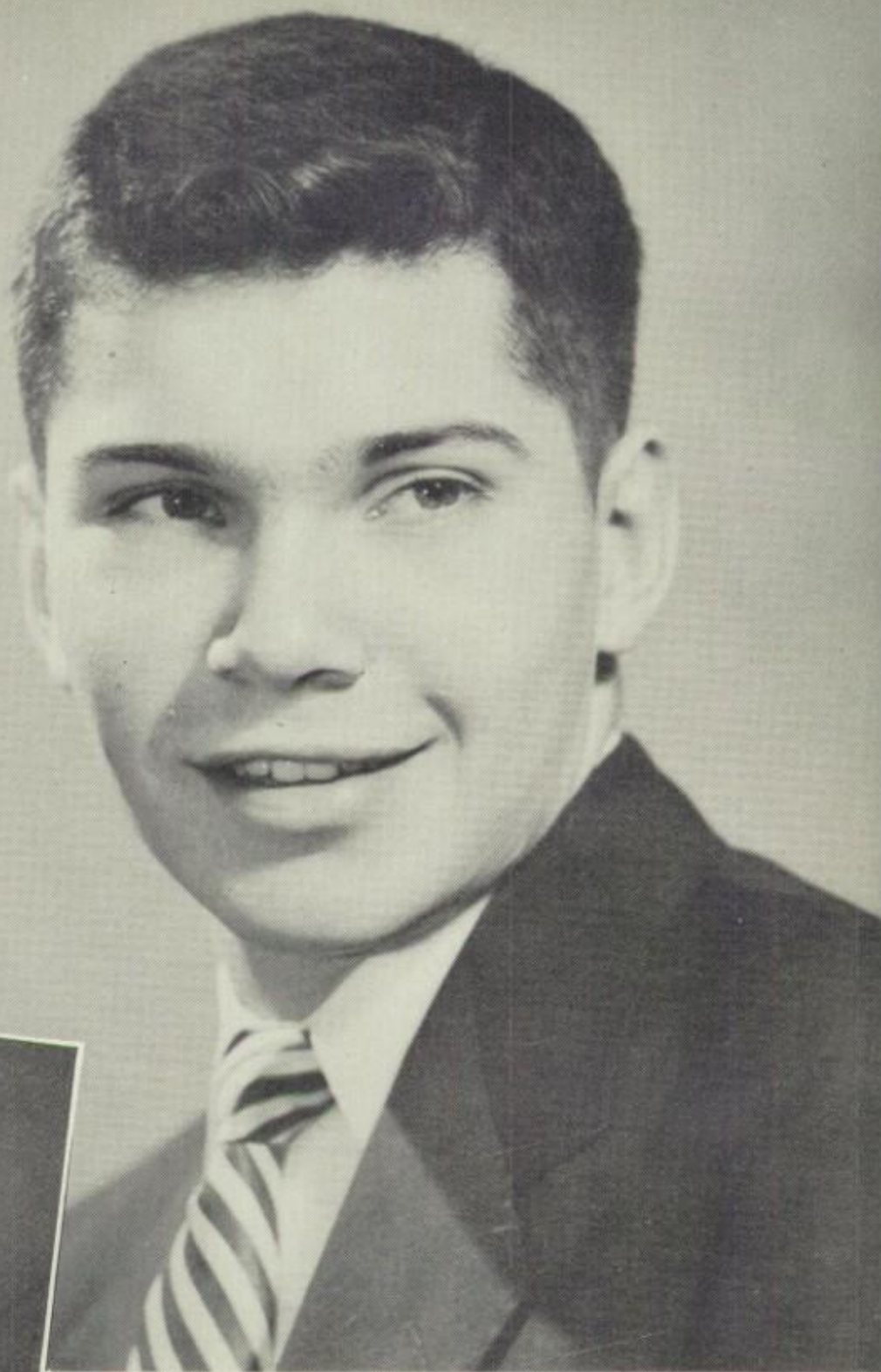
WILLIAM HOLTZ



A regular customer of Carvel's "Don't race your engines!"
married women "Just made a pinch"

Class

Football Co-Manager 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
JV Track 3
Baseball 3, 4
Blackfriars 3, 4
Glee Club 3



BRUCE JOSEPH IUPPA



The peeler and dealer in treadless tires has recurrent attacks of
court jitters Oldsmobiles, Blondes, and Mercy too!

Senior



CHARLES MERTON LEWIS

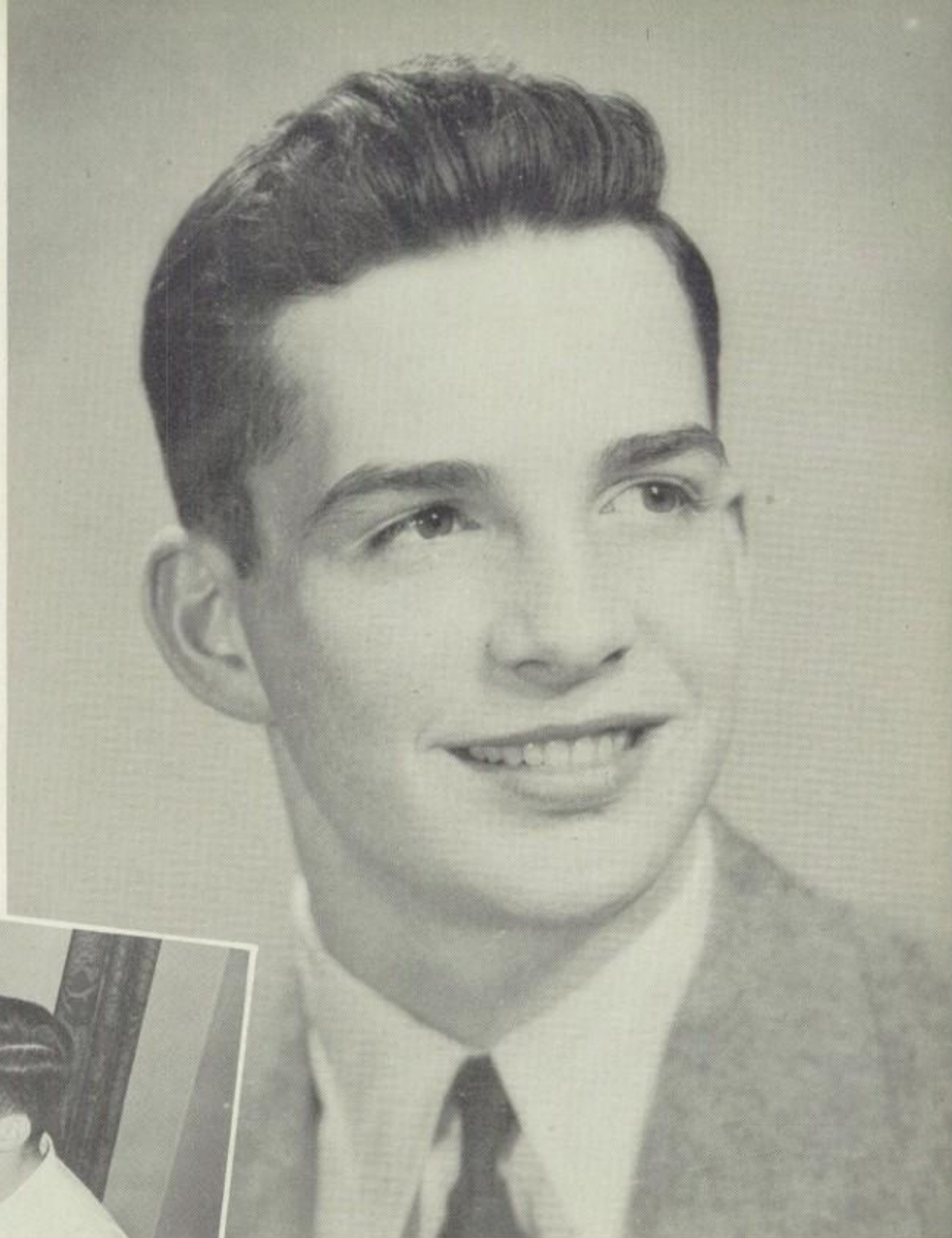
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Scouts 3, 4
Junior Achievement Vice-President 3
Crow's Nest 4
Blackfriars 4
CLAVUS Sports Editor 4



"Yeah, well maybe we prob'ly oughta" Mr. Partigan's Pet (peeve)
Handle With Care (Glass)

Class

Football 3, 4
JV Basketball 2, 3
Track 3, 4
Baseball 3
Rifle Squad 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Apache Captain 4
Minstrel Show 1
Gondoliers 1
English Honors 3, 4
Student Council 4
Harvard Award 1952
CLAVUS Editor 4

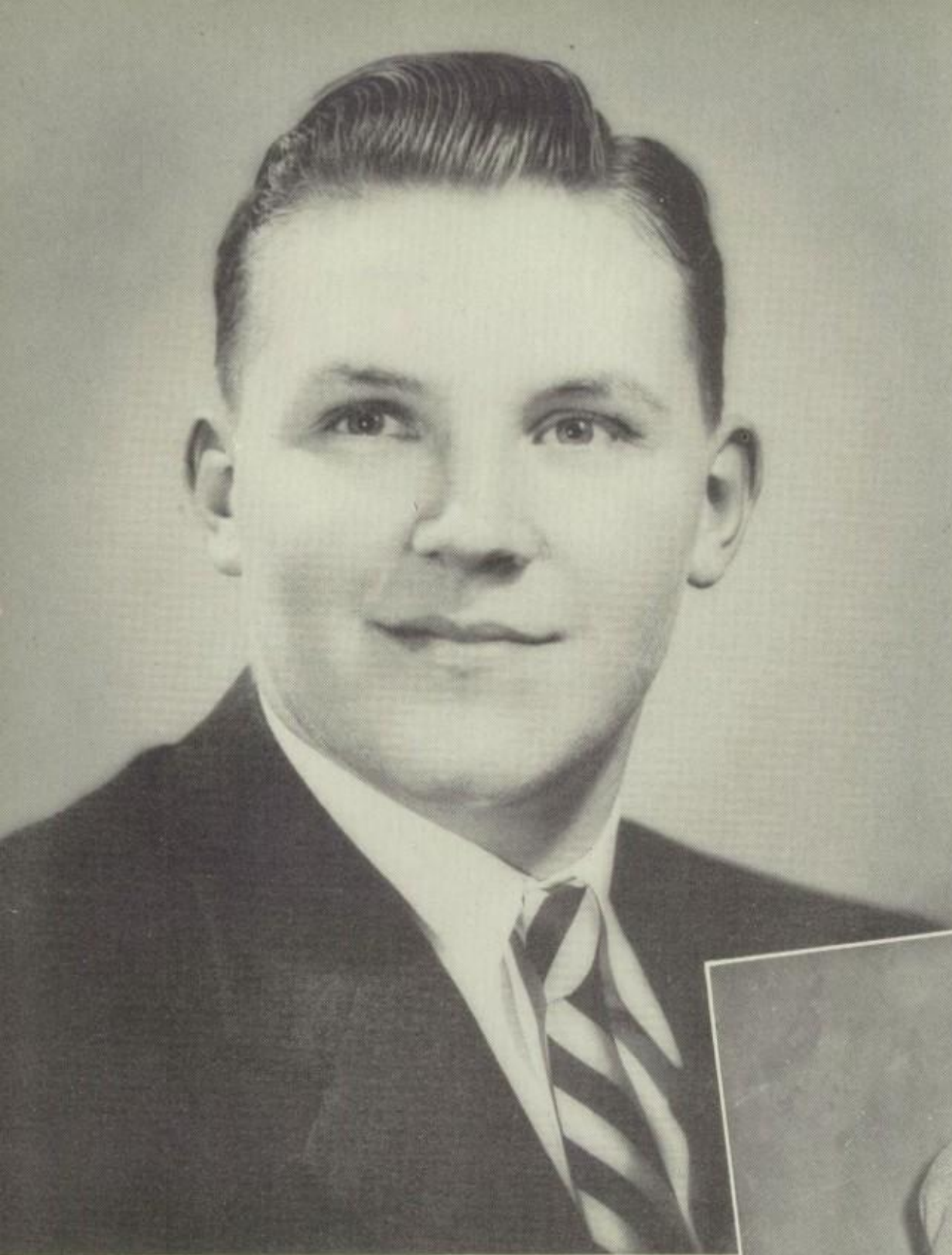


WILLIAM BAIRD MARSHUETZ



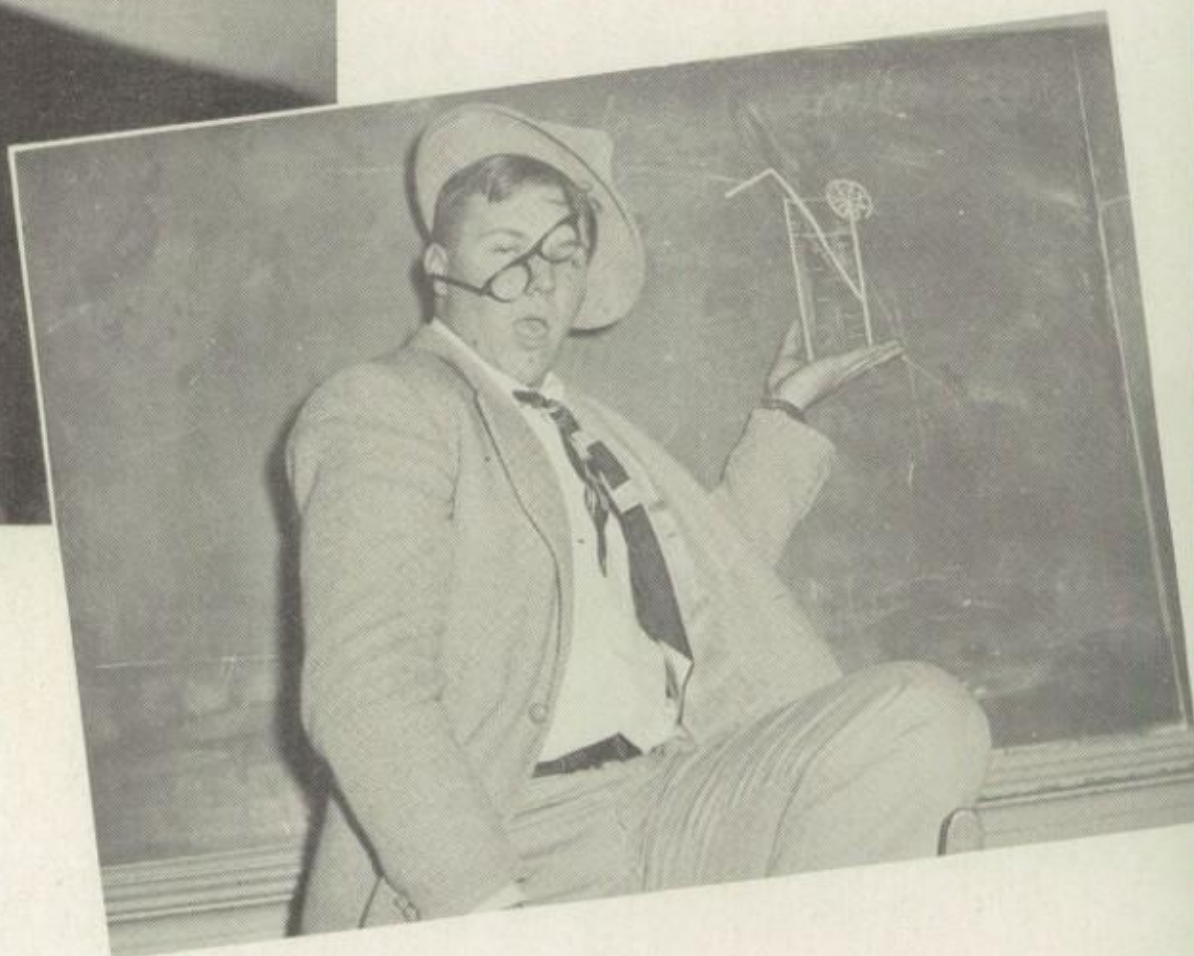
One of the Hunters Three signs from everywhere a Rock of Gibraltar favorite sport: Mr. P. Smith

Senior



JOHN GRANVILLE McGUCKEN

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 1
Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Achievement Sales Manager 3
Glee Club 3
Crow's Nest 3, Bus. Mgr. 4
Blackfriars 2, 3, 4
CLAVUS Art Ed.



A certified member of The Streetcleaners Association "Hi, guys"
quick pickup "Check the gas and fill up the oil" Honest, I didn't
see that crippled blind man, officer"

Class

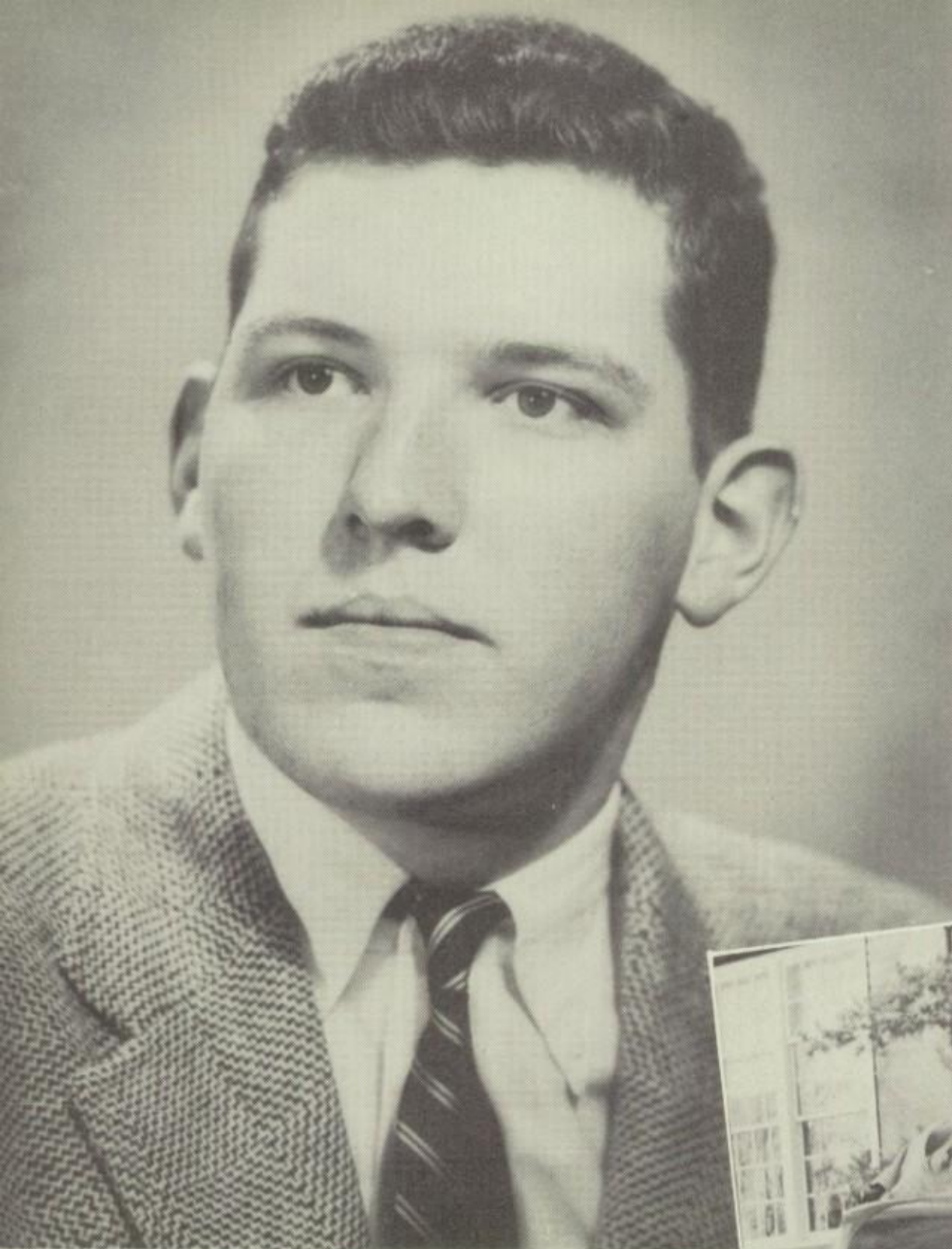
CLAVUS Bus. Mgr. 4
 Blackfriars 2, 3, 4
 Crow's Nest 3, 4
 Glee Club 3
 Junior Achievement Director 3



GARRETT GUNSON MORSE



Class mechanic the Multilith's master Favorite occupation; sleeping
 the champion ear-wiggler class dynamo



Senior

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Track 3, 4
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Blackfriars, Vice-President 2, 3, 4
 Crow's Nest 2, 3, 4
 Junior Achievement 3
 Glee Club 2, 3
 Student Council 3, Sec.-Treas. 4
 Class Vice-President 3, 4
 CLAVUS Sports Editor 4

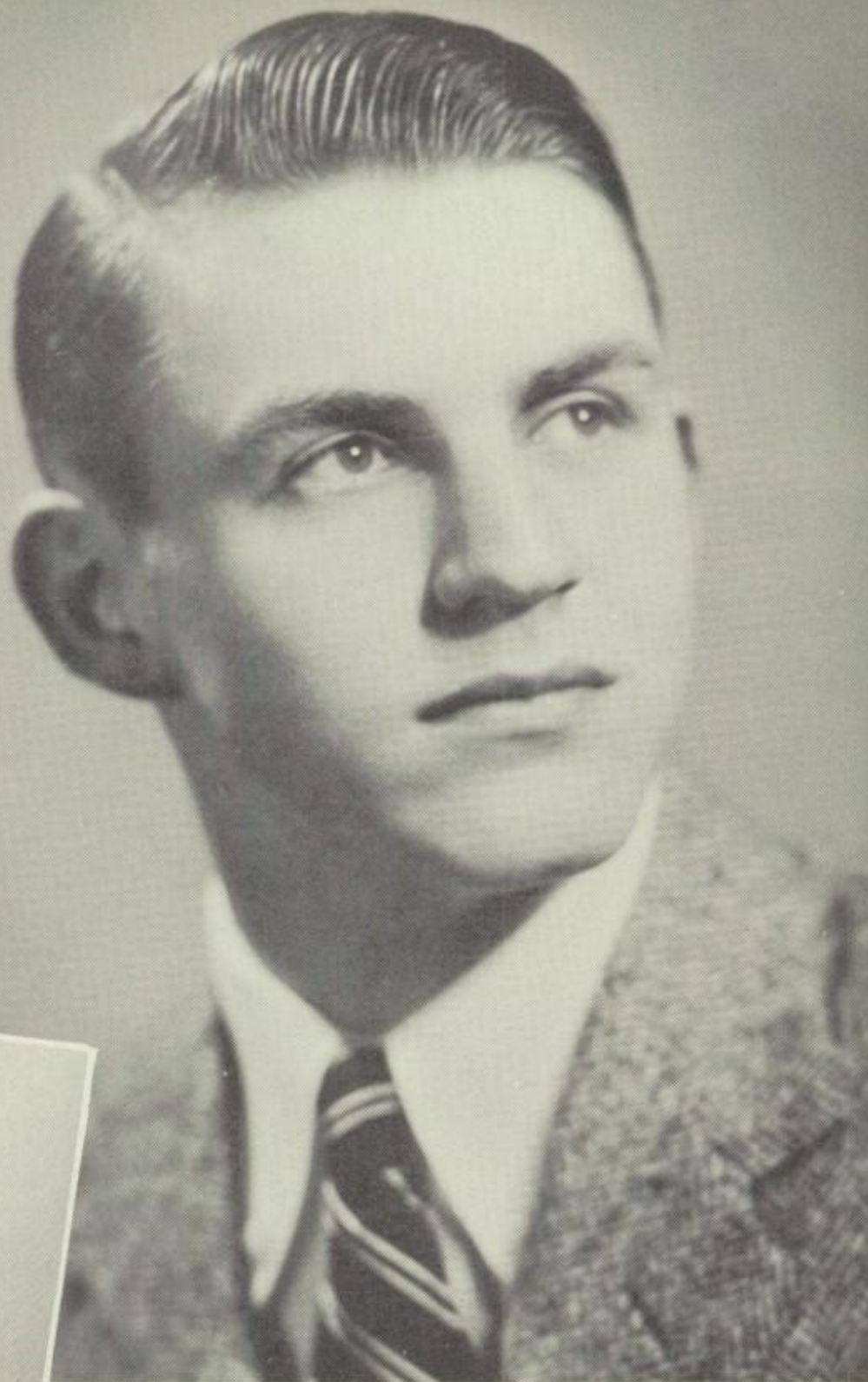
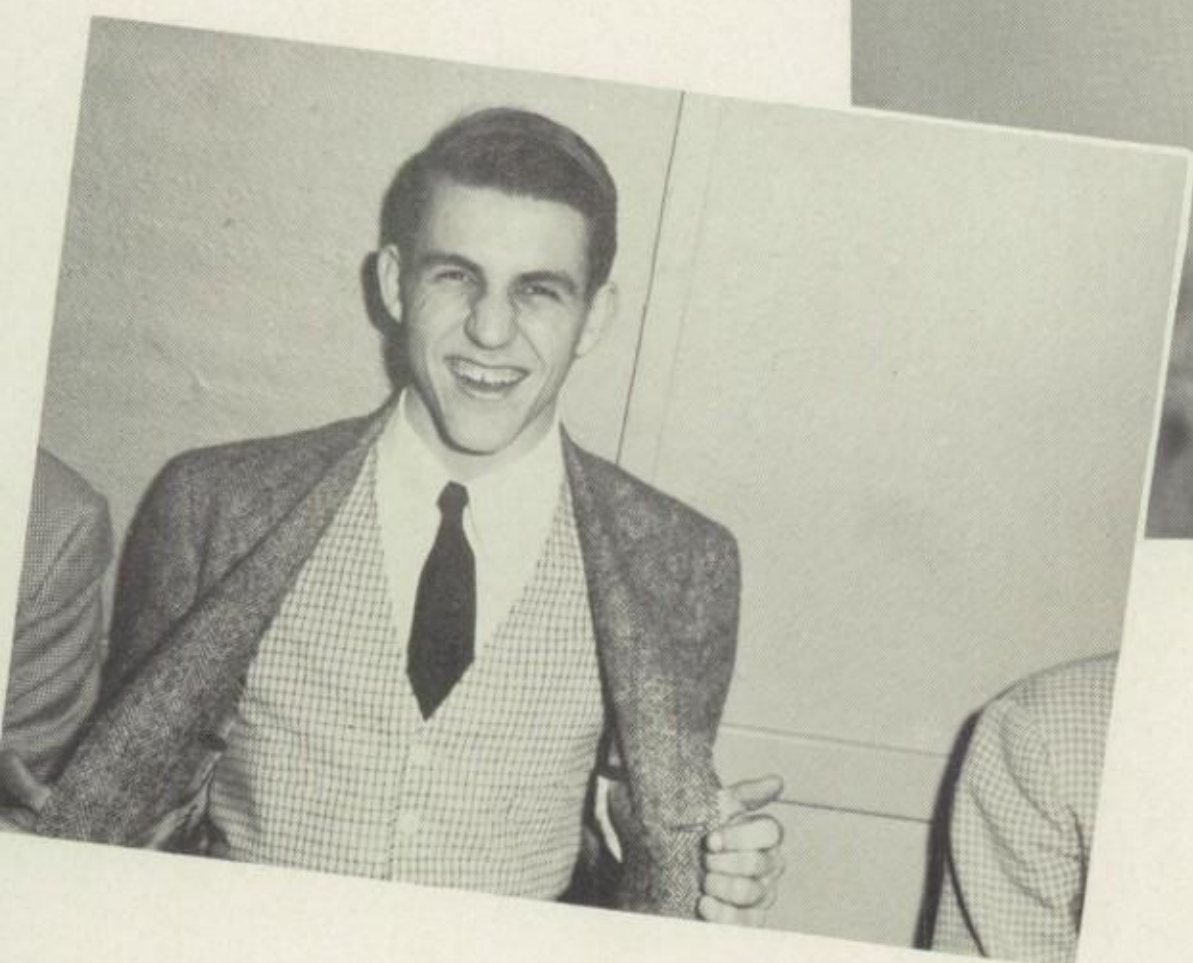
THADDEUS SELBY NEWELL III



The Grade A Kid President of the \$25.00 Club "I'd like twenty-
 seven cents worth of gas, please" The Charmer (snake) "You bet"
 Rochester's society playboy

Class

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Minstrel Show 1
Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Hasty Heart 2
Blackfriars Secretary 3
Junior Achievement Vice-President 3
Student Council 3, President 4
Crow's Nest 2, 3
Class President 4
Mohawk Captain 2, 3, 4

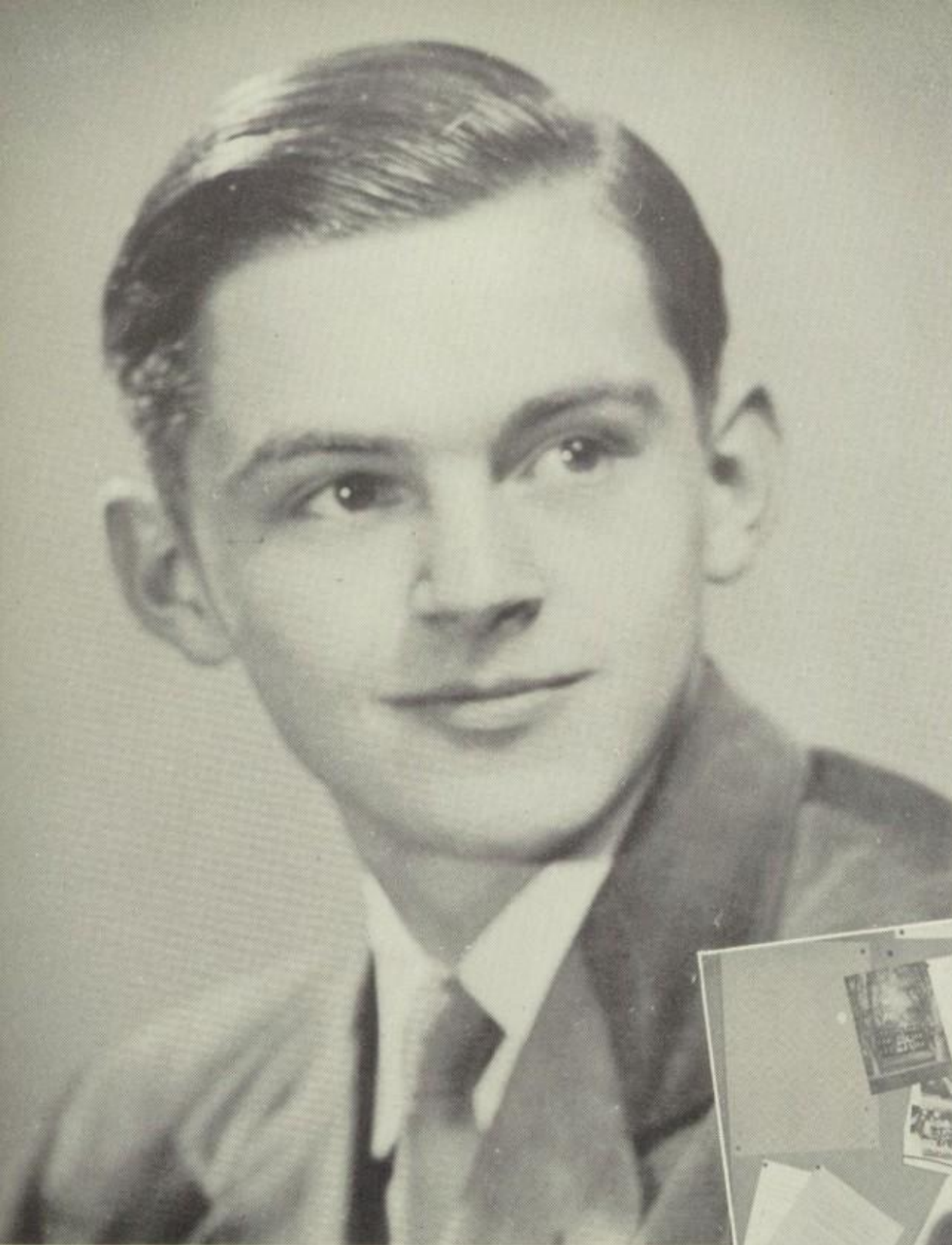


GEORGE DEWEY NICHOLS

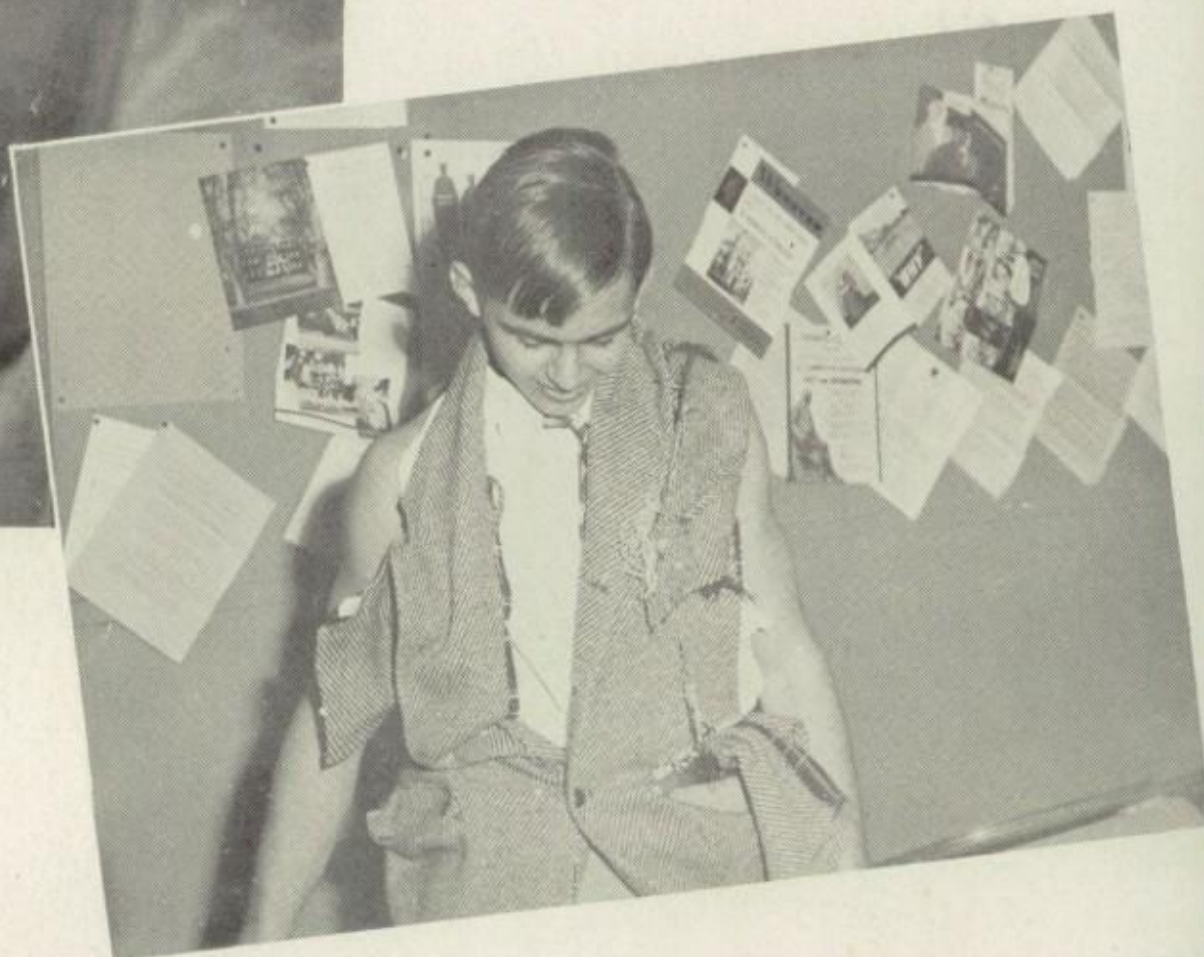
The Grade X Kid an individual of unusual celerity; trackwise also
"jeeze you guys" dig that crazy hat we wonder what he'll do with
all those cups

Senior

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Ski Squad 1, 2, 3
Rifle Squad 4
Minstrel Show 1
Gondoliers 1
Hasty Heart 2
Blackfriars Treas. 2
Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Student Council 3
English Honors 3
Junior Achievement Treas. and Sales Mgr. 3
Crow's Nest 3, Editor 4



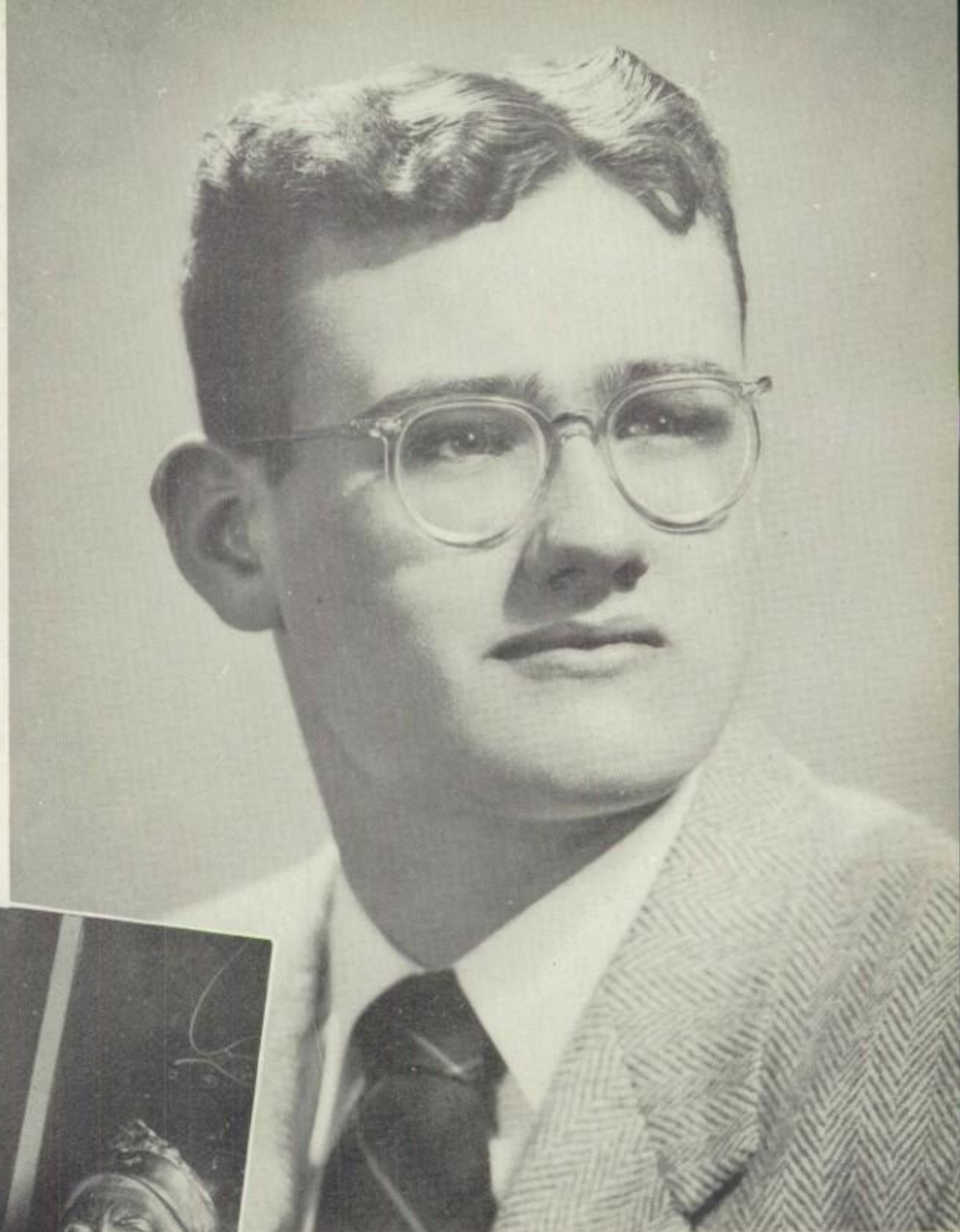
HOWARD SIMMONS SCHUMACHER



The man with all the answers once mistook a Ford for a Patton Tank
. "experiment 26 makes a bang!" class Caruso outstanding
performance in the field

Class

Minstrel Show 1
Gondoliers 1
Blackfriars 2, 3, 4
Jazz Band 2
English Honors 3
Crow's Nest 3, 4
CLAVUS Circulation Mgr. 4
Soccer 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3
Rifle Squad 4

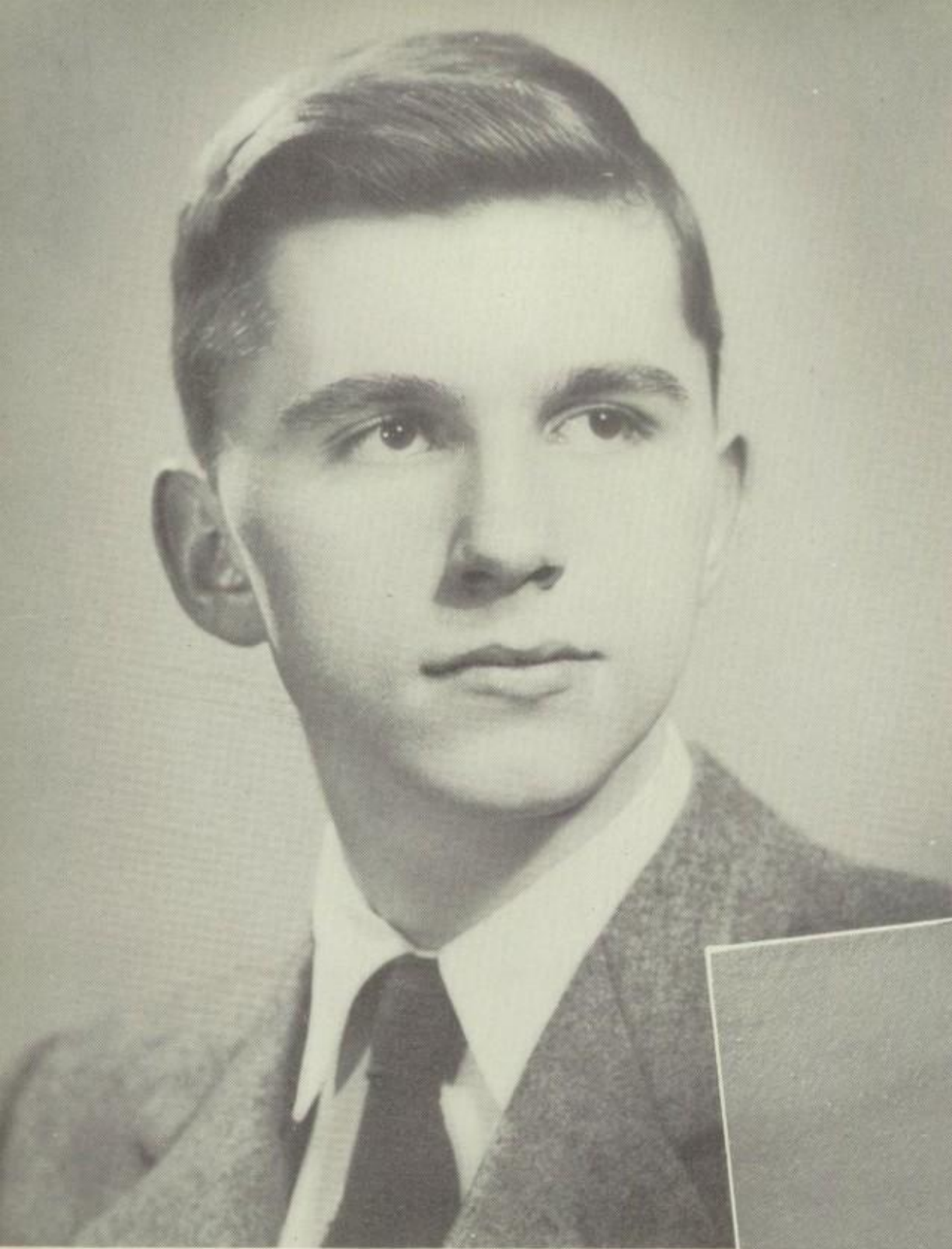


DONALD McEWAN SPROAT



Put out that stove, Sproad twinkle toes 'm goin' out to get ads,
sir an unflinching advocate of Phillies Panatellas Bob Burns

Senior



JOHN PHILLIPS STREET III

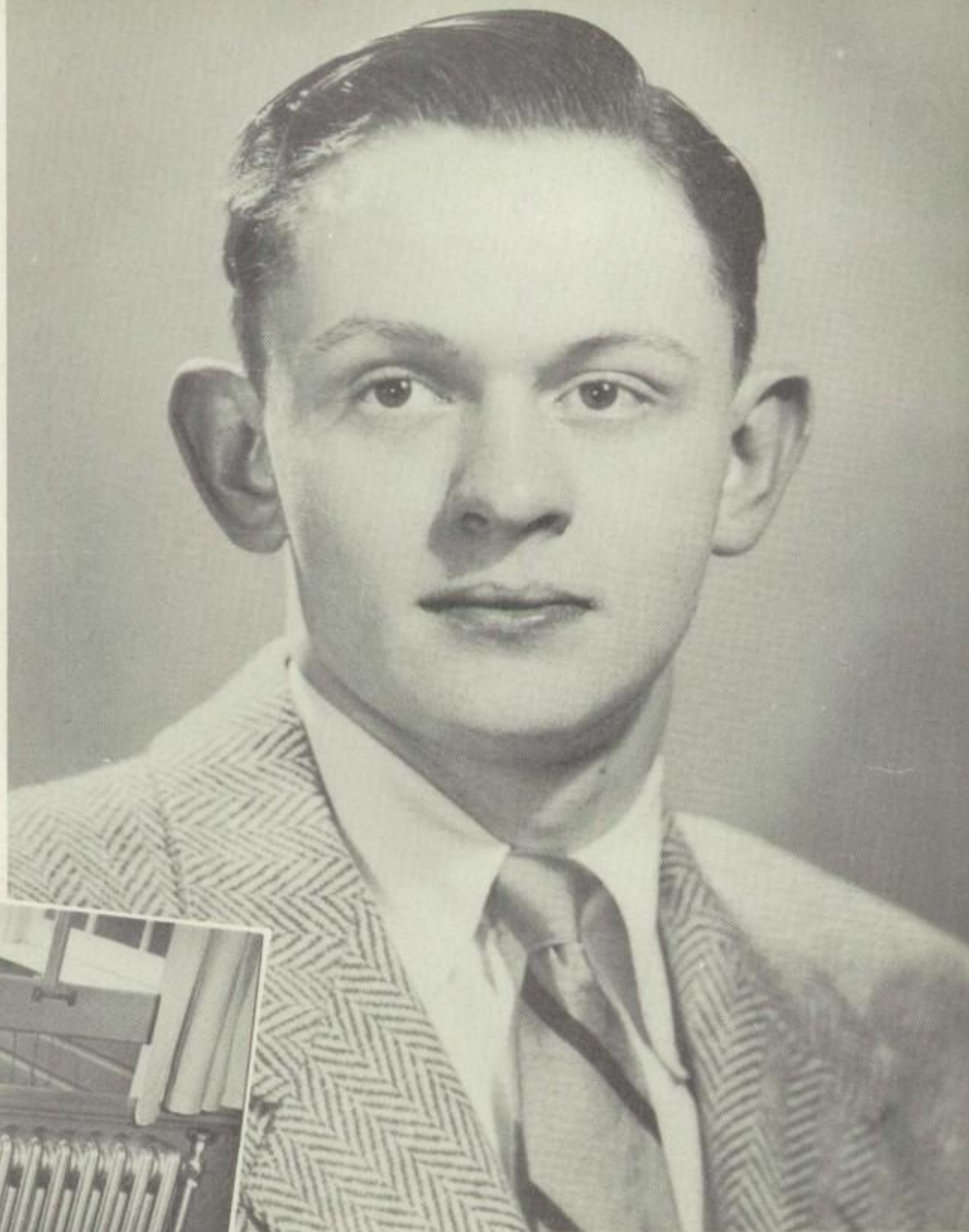
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Basketball 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Hasty Heart 2
Minstrel Show 1
Junior Achievement 3
Class Sec. Treas. 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Crow's Nest 3, 4
English Honors 4
CLAVUS Advertising Mgr. 4



Another of the hunters three a disarming smile Streeeeed
. resourceful, dependable, responsible, emotionally stable, stalwart, reliable
. Lord, what a man!

Class

Football 4
JV Basketball 4
Track 4
Baseball 4
Blackfriars 4



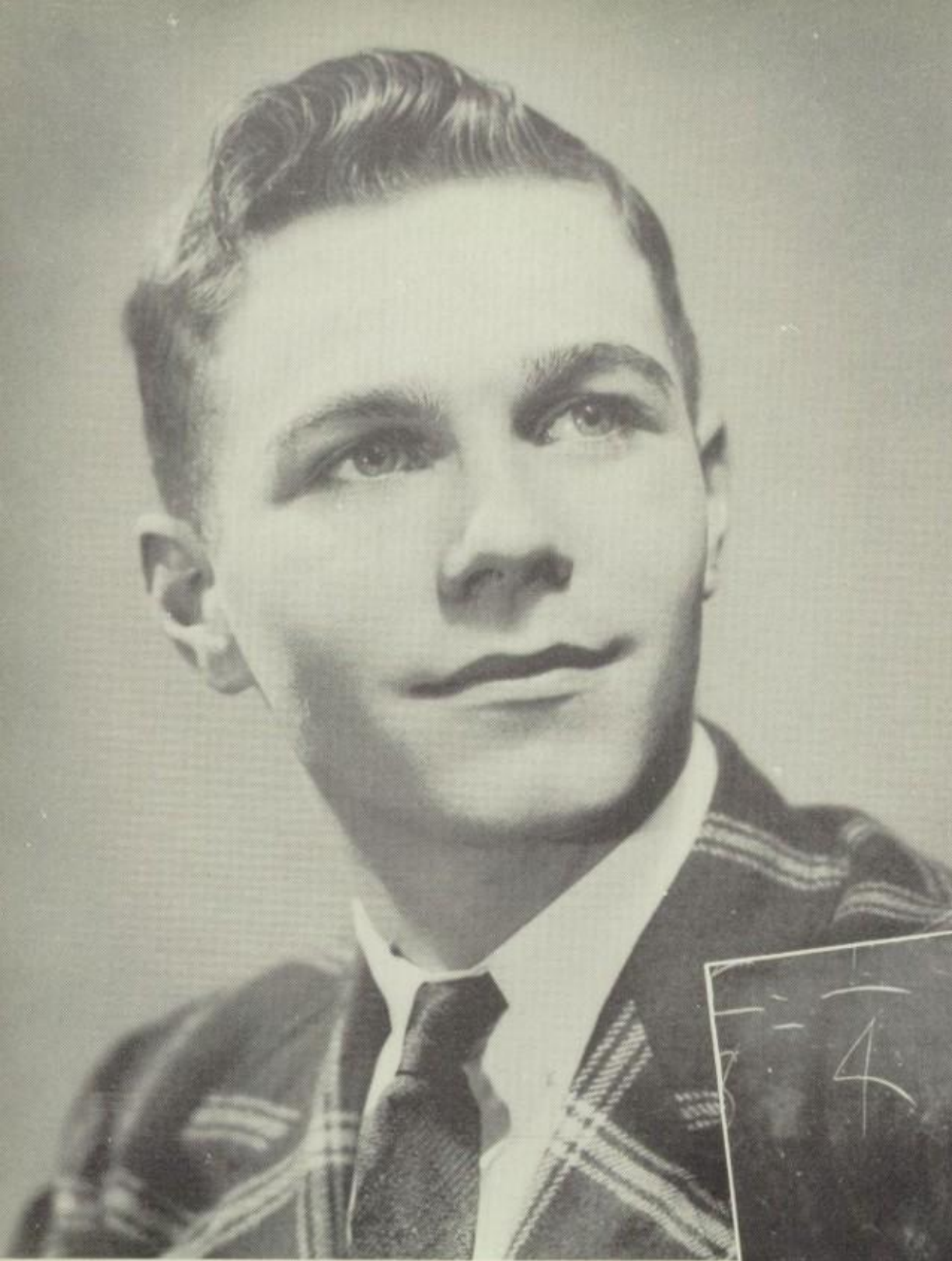
JOHN FORDYCE TUTTLE



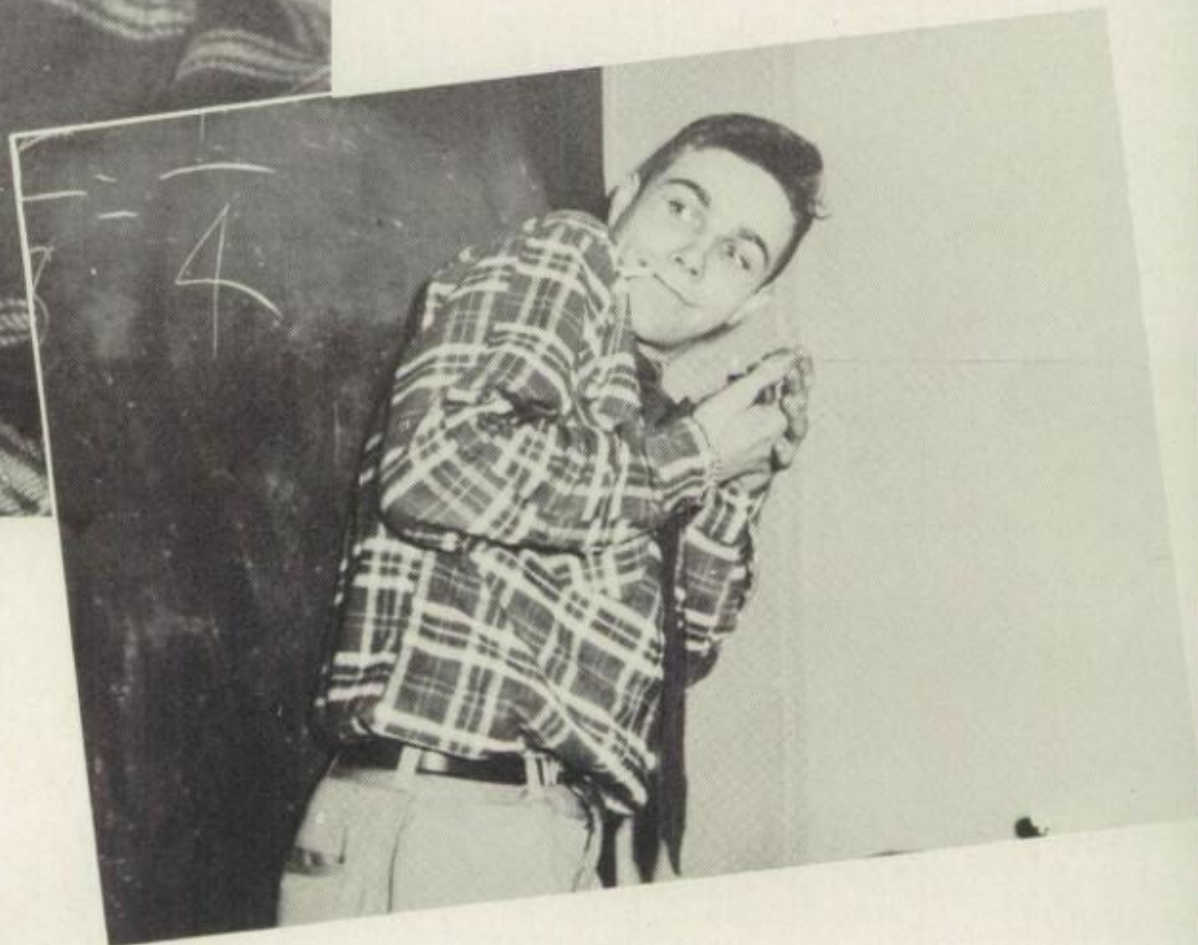
Mercy High "Shall we sleaze?" twelve gauge shot-guns, german helmets, and the Quonset life's ambition: a harem will make the Coast Guard yet!

Senior Class

Football 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Rifle Squad 4
Ski Squad 3



MICHAEL LOT WILDER



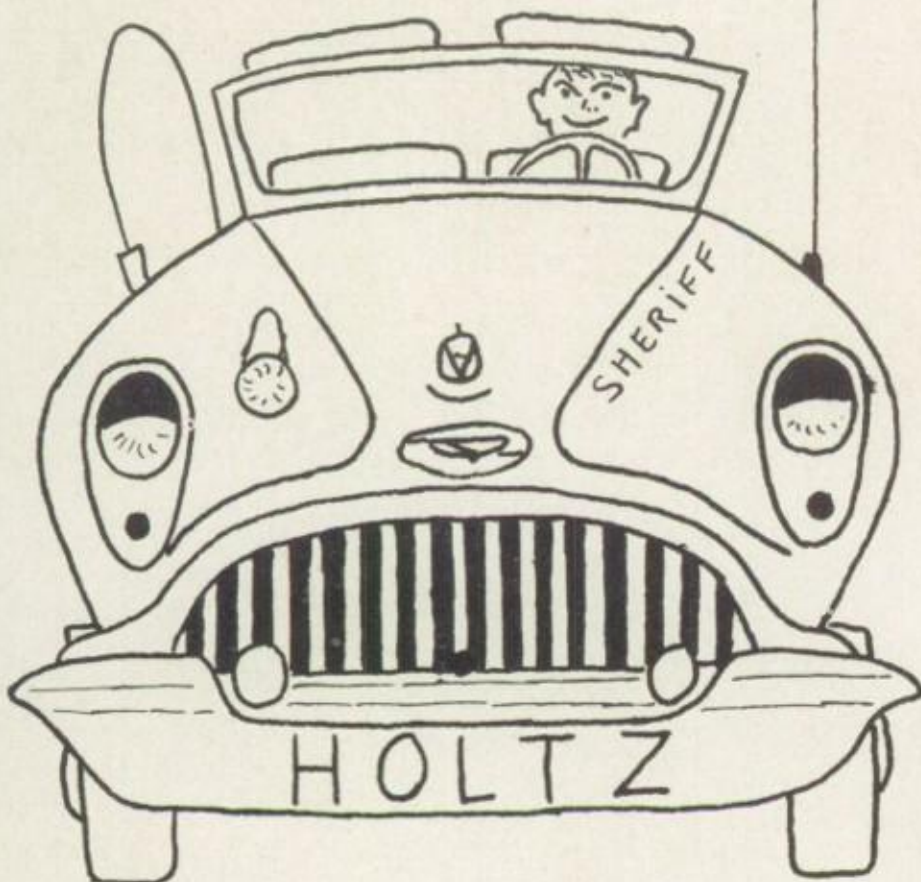
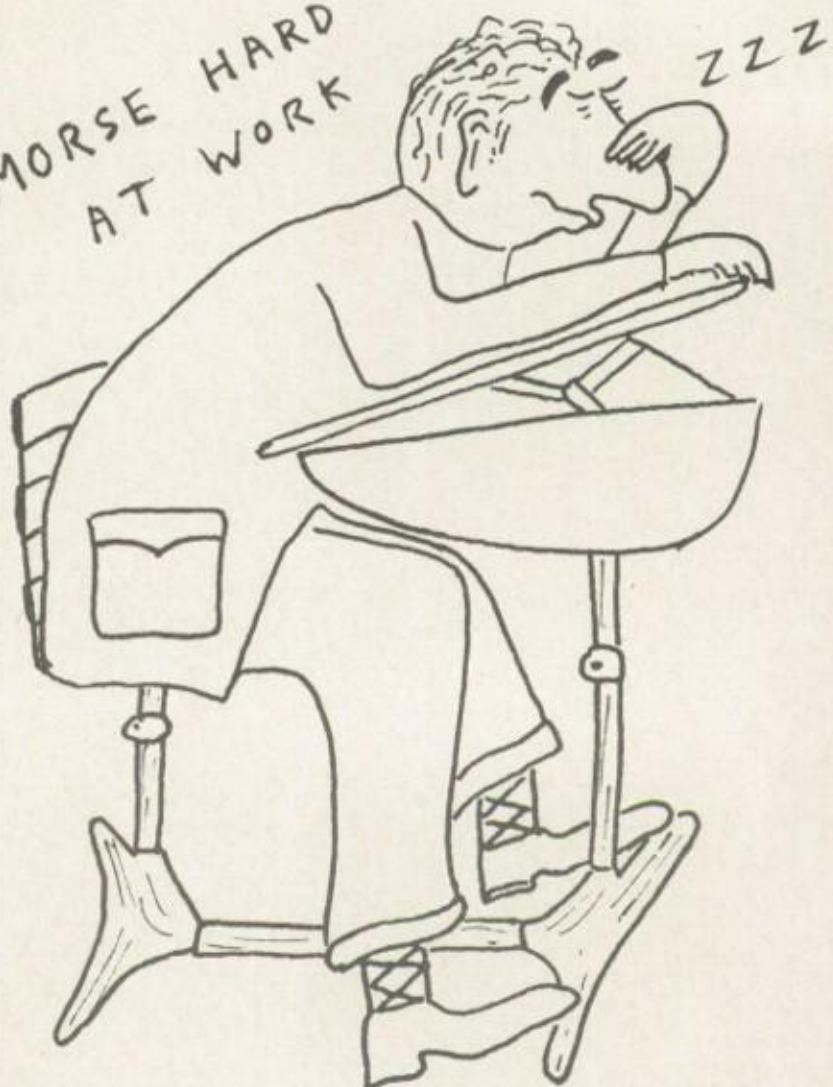
The last of the Hunters Three advocate of the Toni Home Permanent
. should have been born during the Inquisition a verbal Charles
Adams "I's dun no, but . . . "

THE SENIORS^x 52-53



CAVE BOY LEWIS

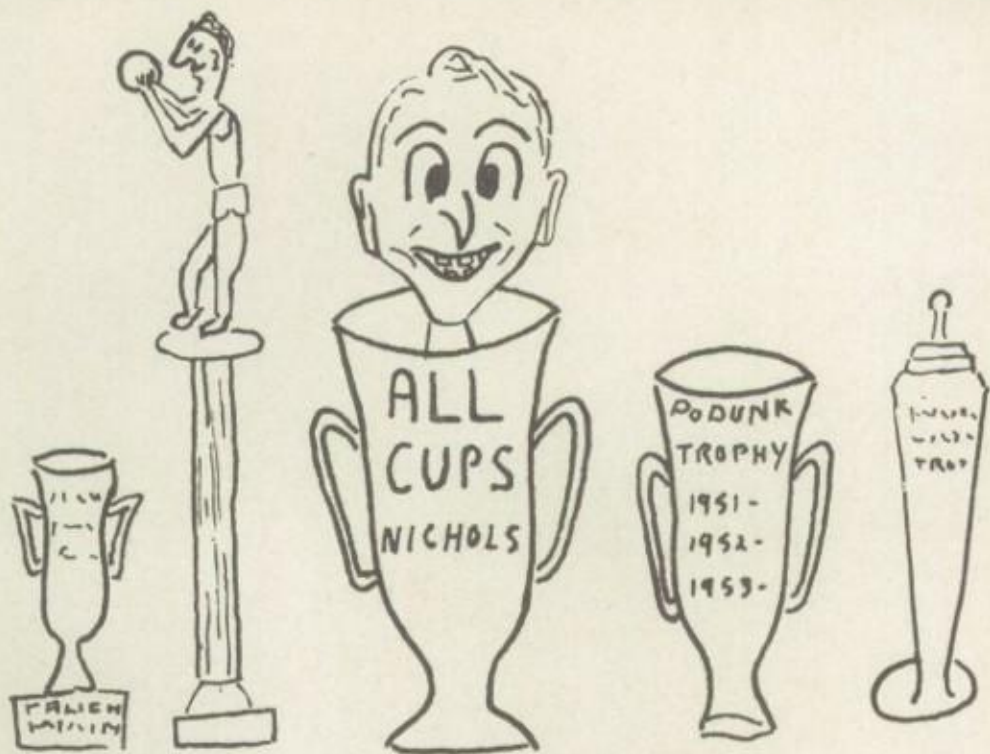
MORSE HARD
AT WORK



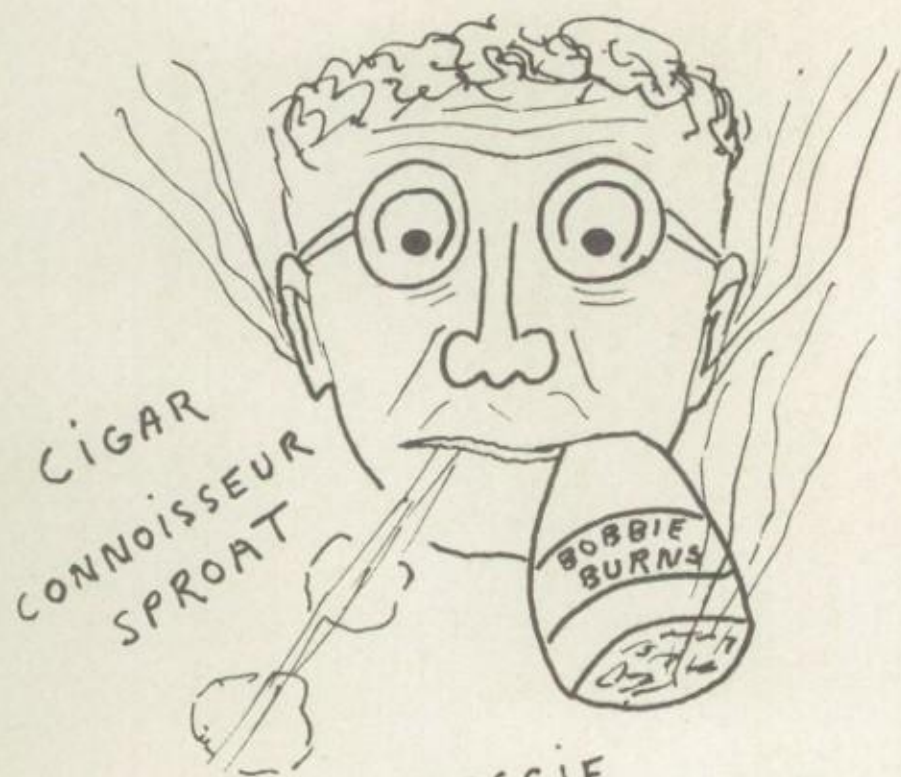
SHERIFF + FIRE
COMMISSIONER

CARD
SHARK
NEWELL



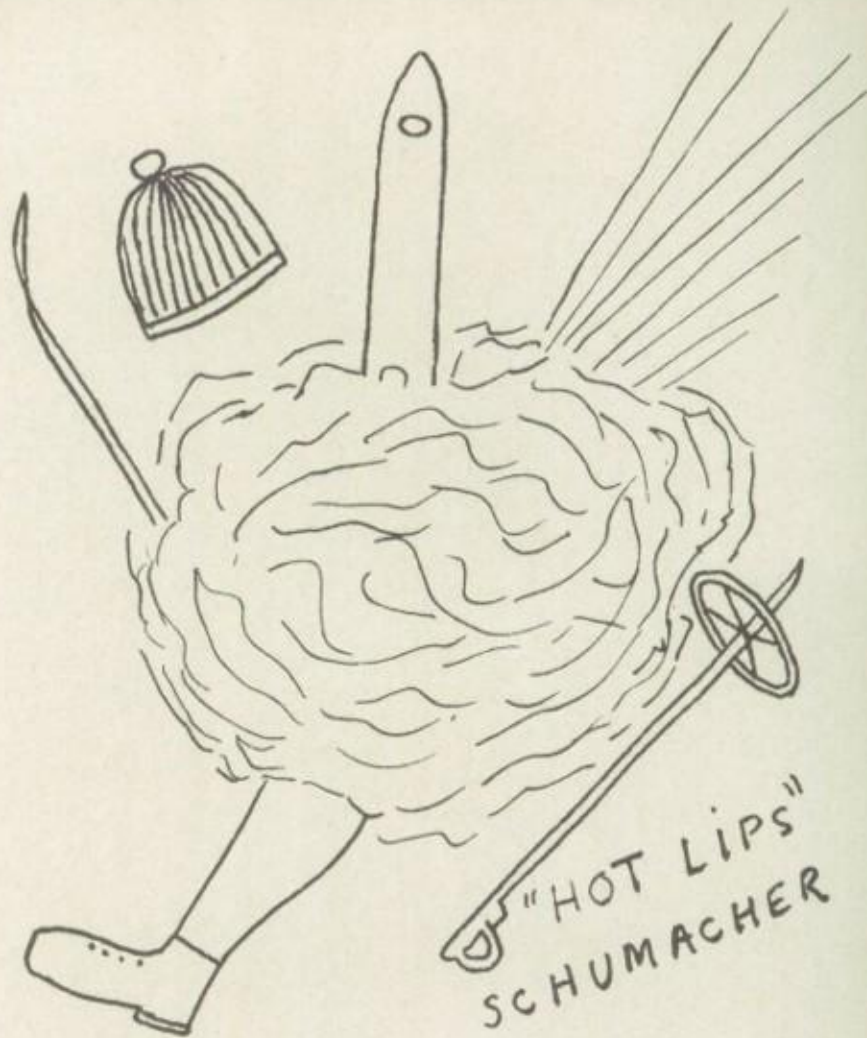


ALL AROUND KID? NICHOLS

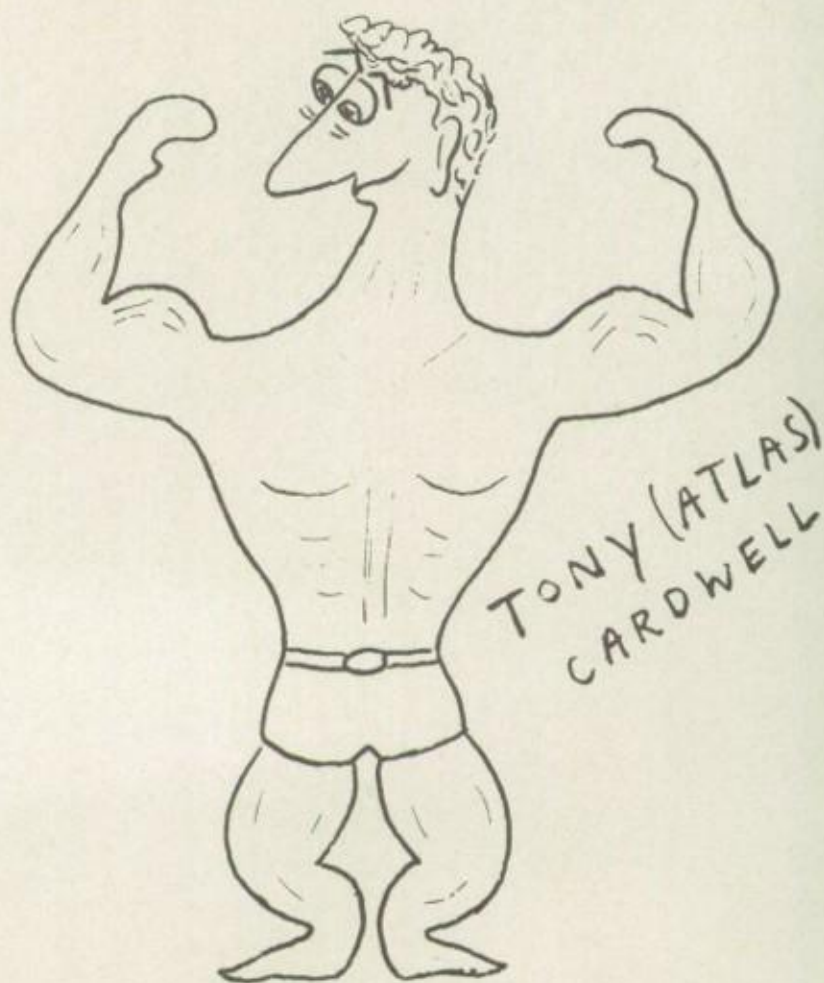


CIGAR
CONNOISSEUR
SPROAT

REGGIE
(FINGERS)
BENOIT



"HOT LIPS"
SCHUMACHER

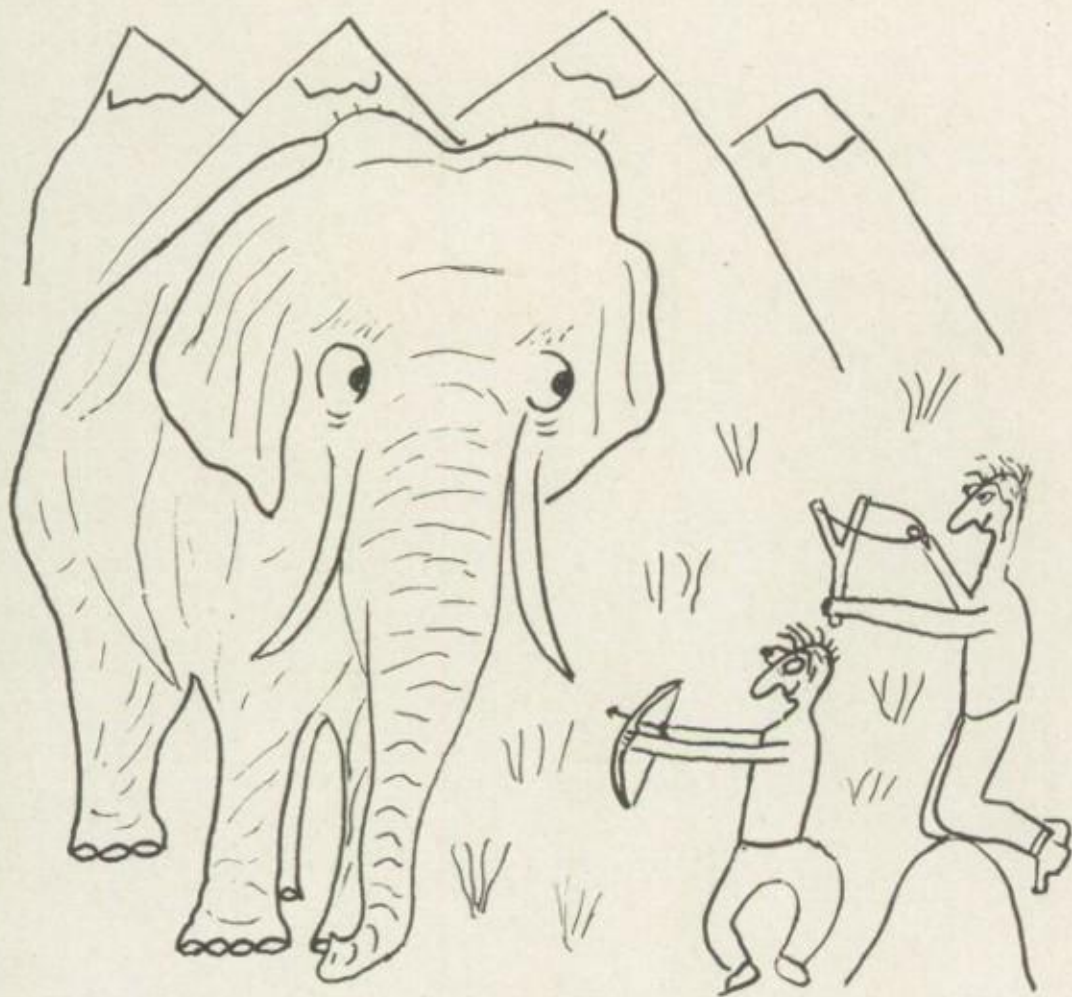


TONY (ATLAS)
CARDWELL

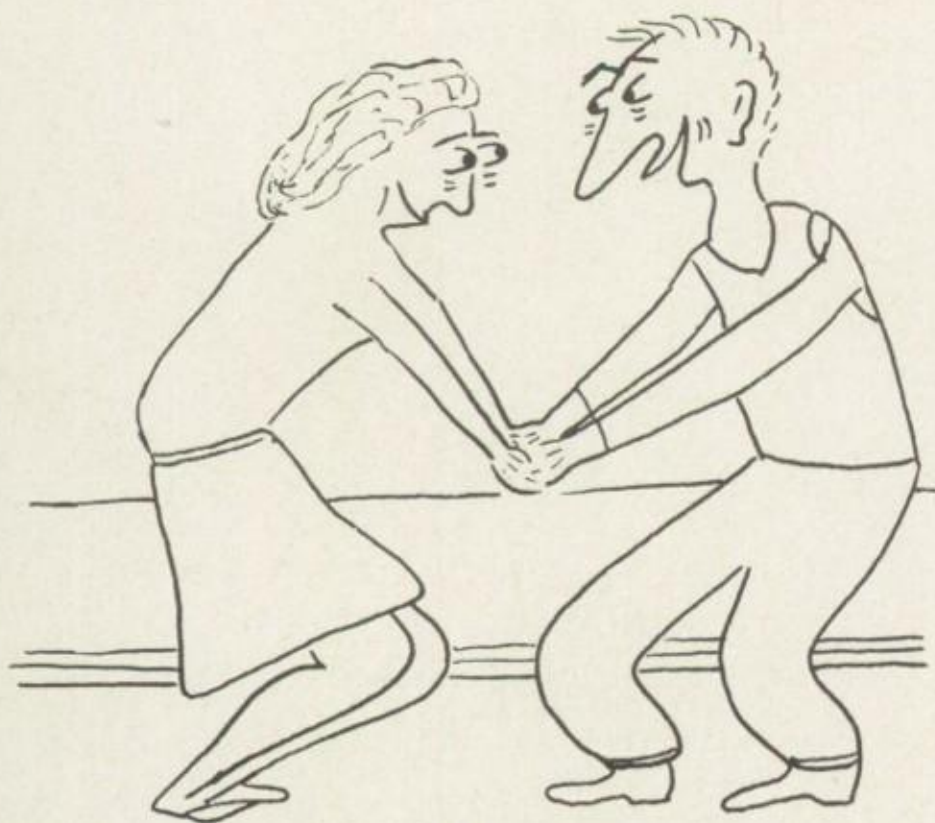
"WINDY"
WILDER



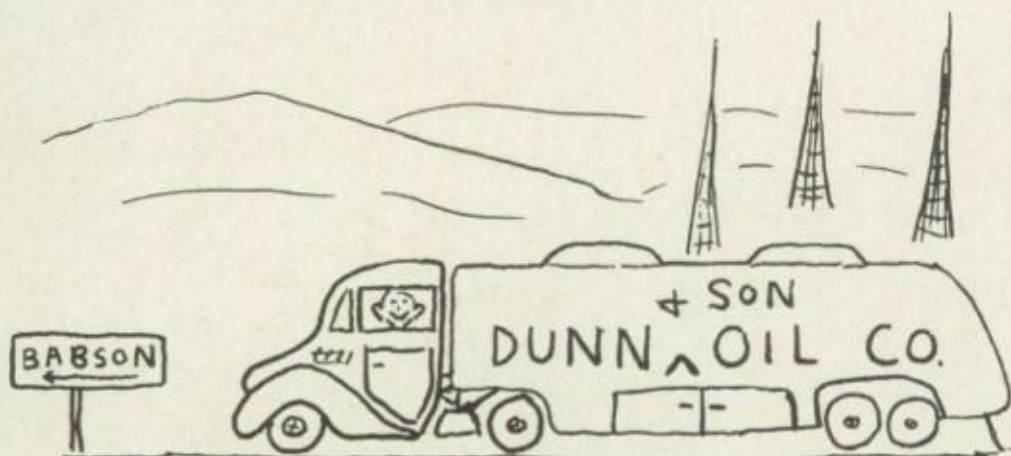
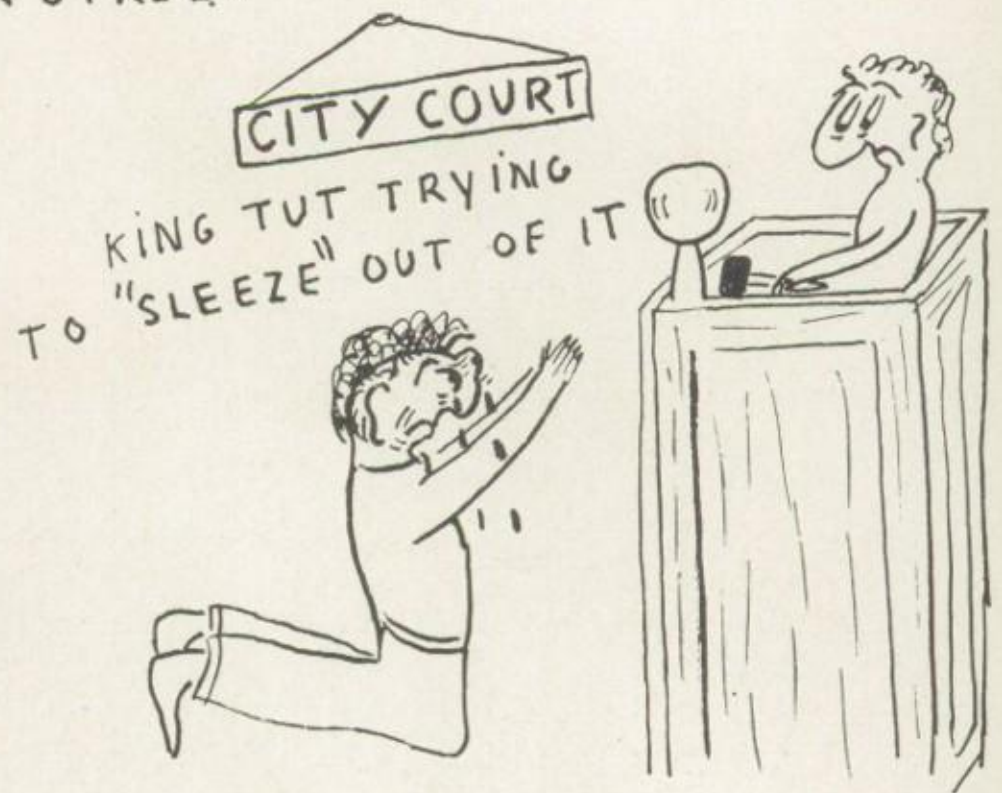
J.G.M.G



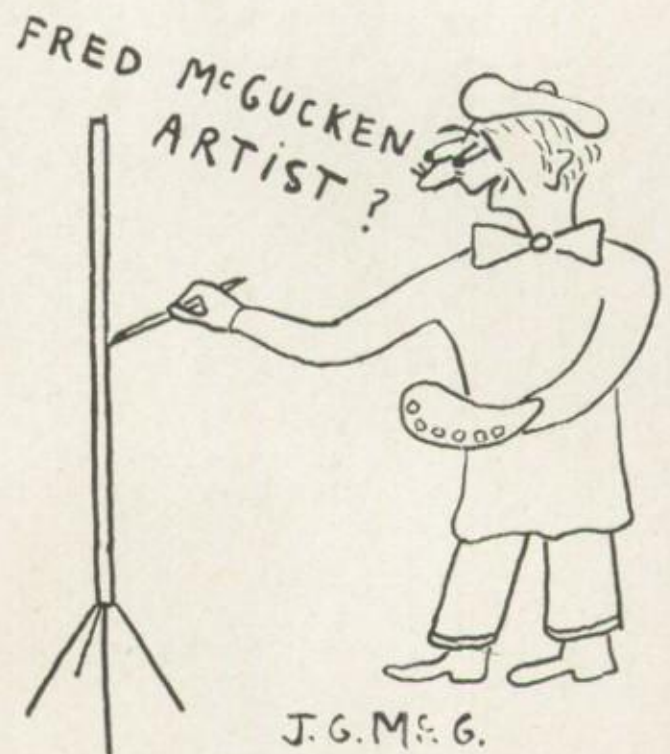
BIG GAME HUNTERS MARSHUETZ + STREET



MAKE OUT IUPPA



MAXY (THE TAXI) DUNN



Pot Pourri

Favorite club \$25.00 club
Favorite substitute for scotch ten-cent beer, milk
Favorite college University of Oxford
Intended profession Brewery president
What I'd run a mile for Mr. Drake
What I'd run a mile from The Bear
Favorite sport skipping school, gym dodging
Favorite local establishment Clover, Steve's
Favorite actor Mr. Drake
Favorite actress Mrs. B
Most spectacular event of the year ... Spring vacation
Favorite approach from behind
Favorite school The A. A.
Favorite vice sleazing
What you wouldn't take if you
 were dying A-dale lunch, Columbia
If you went to Africa, what would
 you most likely bring back a mate for Jungle Jim
Girl you would most like to pin-up Edie
Favorite drug 7 and 7, Grade A
Favorite six-letter word syzygy
Whom would you like for a
 siamese twin Sibley
Favorite food roast Duck
Best way to commit suicide ask Tut
Most unexpected event commencement
Most expected event Dunn's house party
Favorite use for money lighting cigars, bribing politicians
Favorite use for cars resurfacing roads
Favorite invention funnel, submarine races
Favorite recreation Duck hunting
Favorite act Lewis' swan dive
Favorite vacation spot Turin



Undergraduates



Seated, Left to Right: Leermakers, Baltzer, Hamilton, Mohn, Mahar. Standing, Left to Right: Tate, W. Gordon, H. Clark, Taylor, McQuilkin, Stam, Marsland, Cobb. Missing: Merle.

Junior Class

The Junior Class has shown through its active participation in all phases of school life that it is ready to accept the responsibilities as Seniors when that time comes.

Members of this class have already exemplified themselves creditably working on school publications, promoting social functions, manning the athletic teams, and maintaining high scholastic attainment.

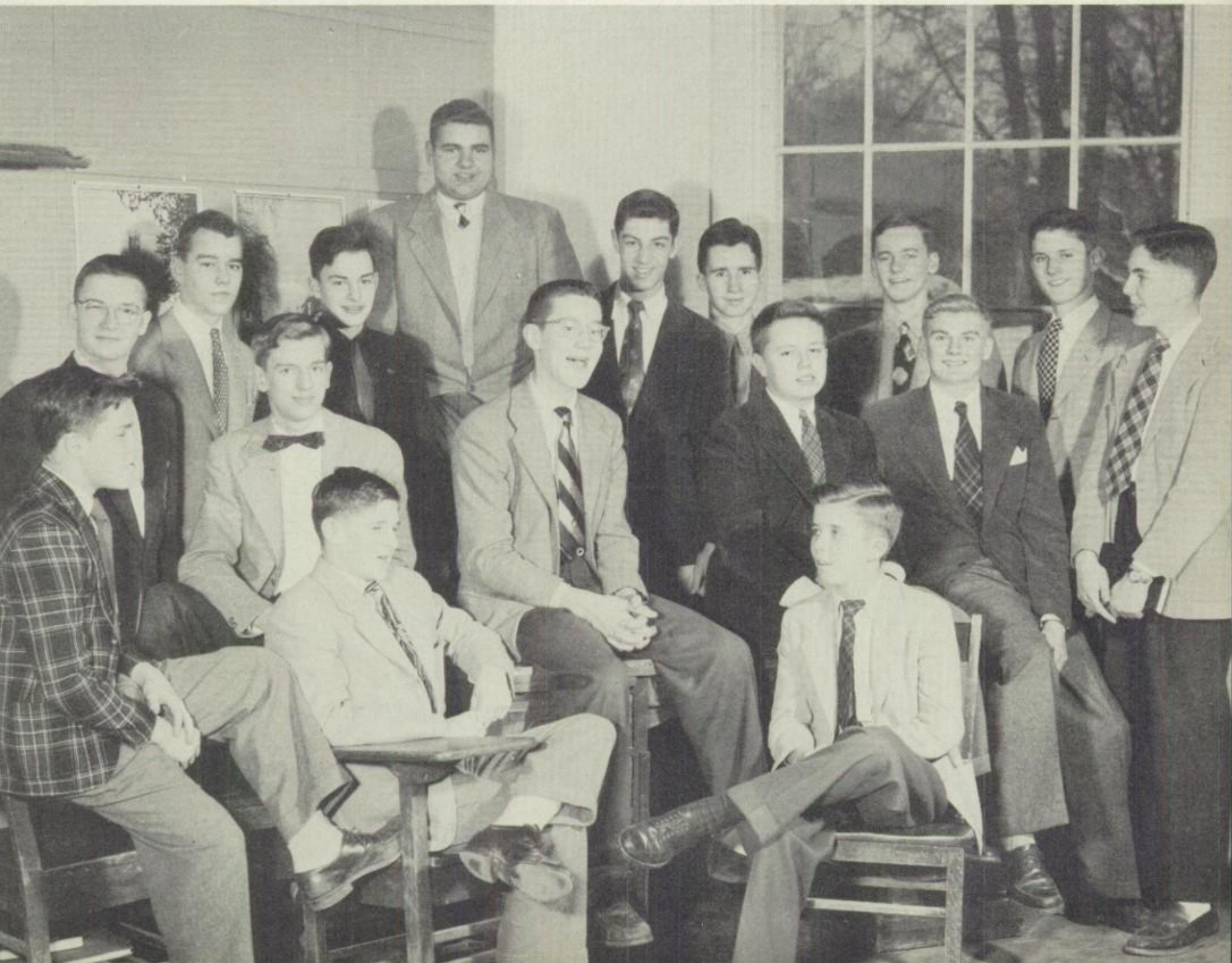
It has been the sincere desire of the Junior Class to best prepare themselves to meet the high standards of achievement and accomplishment demanded of them as next year's Seniors.

Sophomore Class

This year the sophomore class really became active in school and other functions. Always full of spirit, they constituted the most robust cheering sections at all athletic events in which their members did not participate. They worked as a unit, and were ever eager to bolster their financial resources by managing concessions at the various games. Being too young to drive a car, yet desiring to "go out", a sophomore hitch-hiking along the roadside has become a familiar sight.

Throughout the past year, this class has shown itself highly capable of satisfying the obligations to which it will fall heir, both in athletic and scholastic fields.

Seated, Left to Right: Faragher, Tatlock, Kalbfus, J. Greppin, McAmmond, T. Phillips, Geib. **Standing, Left to Right:** Cherne, E. Greppin, J. Schumacher, Lima, deKiewiet, Fitch, J. Ely, Croften, Allen.



Freshman Class

At the beginning of school last September, no other class had such a completely new set of boys as did the incoming freshmen group. Only two of last year's eighth grade returned, so the freshmen had a twofold challenge: to adapt themselves to high school life, and to make new friends at the same time. The boys have met this challenge quite well, and have taken part, as a team, in many activities. Some have written articles for the paper, and all have been very active in school drives. From the academic standpoint they have done quite well, but there is still room for improvement in that category.

The freshmen have had a taste of secondary school now, and seem to be looking forward to their next three years here.

Seated, Left to Right: Fisher, Grinnel, Chamberlain, Goldsmith. Standing, Left to Right: Hardenbrook, Hawks, Phillips, Whitbeck, Wilder, Maloney.





Seated, Left to Right: Beach, Evans, Clifford, Angle, P. Gordon, B. Clark, Loren Conley. Standing, Left to Right: Murphy, Mahoney, Winchell, Spencer, Forman, McCoy, Lyle Conley.

Form II

This year's Form II combines scholastic ability with capability to compete on the sports fields. In the scholastic sense the eighth grade is unusually good, doing an extraordinarily fine job. In athletics the eighth grade supplies most of the punch behind the third squad football, basketball and baseball teams.

There has been increasing interest and participation by all the boys in school activities with some of their members belonging to the Junior Achievement Corporation.

Allendale can look forward to an eager and willing group of boys in the ninth grade in 1953-54.

Form I



Seated: Wolters. Standing, Left to Right: W. Ely, Vaisey, Morgan, Wilson, Hallman.

The First Form is the smallest in the school. But even with this handicap they received the award for selling the most subscriptions during the annual school magazine drive, and two members of this class made both third squad football and basketball teams, showing great promise as potential varsity players.

A poll taken shows that Science is their favorite subject, due, no doubt, to the many field trips taken to industrial plants in the area.

The school motto, "Pauci sed fortes", seems to fit this grade in all of its undertakings.

Under Mr. Partigan, advisor for our group, the sixth grade has made steady progress throughout the school year. Teddy Pevear won first prize for selling the most subscriptions for our magazine drive, and Charlie Preu was voted the most valuable basketball player.

During the course of the year we took many field trips including visits to the barge canal locks and the Rochester Airport. We enjoyed, most of all, the Leonardo Da Vinci exhibits at the Rochester Museum.

We are sorry that Peter Schwartz is leaving us to move to Kansas City, Missouri where his father is taking the position of Headmaster of the Pembroke Country Day School. Our good wishes are extended to him in his new school.

Left Row, Front to Back: Lockhart, Harris, Clune. **Right Row, Front to Back:** Pevear, Preu, Farnsworth. **Missing:** Peter Schwartz.



Sixth Grade



Seated, Left to Right: Goldman, DePuy, Werth, Welsh, McGill, Luke. Standing, Left to Right: Patchin, Baird, Helmer, J. Remington, Spencer, Hammond, Weis, Mills. Missing: Judson MacClaren.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade has grown by leaps and bounds since we moved up from Mrs. Broadbooks' department. We are now Sixteen strong and the second largest grade in the Middle School. Our favorite subject is science and our favorite activity is shop where we make a number of things under the supervision of Mr. Crandell, our shop teacher.

We are sorry that Mr. Norman James, who was our advisor and teacher, found it necessary to leave after the spring vacation, for we enjoyed very much his many stories about life in England and Wales.

Fourth Grade

We like going to Allendale very much as we learn so many new things about science, geography, and history which we all enjoy.

We are also very proud of the progress we have made in our reading and arithmetic. Mr. Milella, our teacher and advisor, tells us that we shall have no trouble getting on in the fifth grade if we continue the good work.

Mr. Crandell, our shop teacher, sold us toy airplane kits which we all had a lot of fun assembling and flying during our free time.

First Row, Seated: Lyon, Moynihan, Spence, W. Remington. **Second Row:** Milella, Kreuter, D. Schwartz, Clifford, Atkins, Brereton. **Third Row:** Davie, Morris, Buckley, Norton, Hickok, Weller. **Missing:** Whitaker, Allen.



Third Grade

We boys in the Third Grade had lots of fun this year, but the most fun we had was at Christmas time when we decorated our room and had a manger. Did you see the decorations? Each of us had a little lamb who, day by day, advanced nearer to the Christ Child in the manger, depending on how well we did our work or depending on how well we conducted ourselves during the day.

This year we started to study geography and we found most of it very exciting. We liked, especially, our study of the Netherlands since there were many terrible floods there this year and so many people lost their farms and their homes.

In September we will be Fourth Graders, and we are working very hard so we can pass. We will then be "middle schoolers".

Seated, Left to Right: Morley, Greetzinger, Miss Dean, Gearhart, Atkins, Pevear, Harris, Watson.





First Row, Left to Right: Gleason, Welsh, Carter, Atkins, Harris. Second Row, Left to Right: Helmer, Buckley, Baird, Romano, Wehle. Third Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Broadbooks, Brereton, Hawks.

Grades One and Two

We have a happy time at Allendale School because we learn to read books, write letters, and use numbers. During the day, we have time for drawing, painting, modeling, weaving, carpentry, and best of all, cooking.

When we needed some chairs and curtains, we made popcorn balls and baked cakes in our own little stove and then sold them. We earned money for the things we needed.

We like to take walks in the woods to look for flowers and birds. We go on trips to the public market, to factories, and to the airport.

For fun, we like to sing or play games in the gymnasium. Pal is our dog and we have learned how to care for her. We also look after our gold fish, tropical fish, and pet turtles.

The Allendale Lexicon

- Allendale—a prominent upstate private school for gentlemen
Bluebelly—term applied to all constabulary, with exception of grey squirrels
Columbia—a prominent upstart private school for young ladies
Dragging—the absolute test of a really good driver
Excuse—incredibly old-fashioned, outmoded term denoting the reason for sleazing
Flunk—a frustrated attempt with an infirm conclusion
Grey Squirrel—term applied to all constabulary with the exception of bluebellies
Harley—an upstart upstate private school for numerous ladies and not so numerous gentlemen
I. Q.—A determining factor in your potential;
To rely on it solely is Providential.
Jap—a term applied to cops, teachers, and real buddy students
Kitchen—the most popular room in the school, where the optimism of hungry boys meets disillusionment
Laps—distance around the playing field, or, a shortcut to coronary thrombosis
Nick's—a favorite senior hangout where excuses for sleazing may be applied for
Operator—one who can get the "mostest" for the "leastest"
Privileges—the sacred and inalienable rights of seniors, subject to the whims and fancies of the faculty
Quonset—a favorite oasis and beanery for the more discreet epicurean
Rifles—instruments used by a select group to ventilate sundry buildings, birds and assorted animals
Sleazing—a universal word covering all manner of excuses for all time and occasions as practiced by Tuttle and Sproat the master sleazers of all time
Tipple—verb applied to the actions involving the bending of the elbow
Unique—Mr. Milella's favorite adjective when talking about A-dale
Vice—(1) a topic on which we are not naturally well informed
(2) the salt and pepper to any good week-end
Women—the female of the "plumeless species of bipeds" known as homo sapiens, but little known or understood by men
Xanthocarpous—a color closely allied to the insipid pallor to be found the morning after a "blast"
Yellow—xanthocarpous
Zippy—Ram! Bam! Pardon, Sam!



Activities



Seated, Left to Right: Mr. Schwartz, Headmaster; Nichols, President. Standing, Left to Right: Newell, Secretary; Marsland, Marshuetz, Clark.

Student Council

In October, the Student Council began operation by successfully organizing and controlling the annual magazine drive, which netted nearly seven hundred dollars. The drive was run on a community chest basis, by which the whole school, and not just the CLAVUS as was formerly the case, benefited. The profits were given proportionately to the following departments, with the first receiving the greatest percentage: the CLAVUS, the Crow's Nest, the library, the shop, and the athletic fund.

Just prior to the Christmas vacation, the Council undertook the task of preparing Christmas baskets for twenty needy families in the Rochester area. Each boy was asked to bring various staple goods, and a dollar to purchase perishable articles; so the finished baskets contained an ample variety of food to bring a spirit of happiness to twenty unfortunate families.

As far as their part in the day-to-day functioning of the school is concerned, the Council members played an inconspicuous role, as there were few noticeable duties for them to perform. Their work was, in the main, limited to proctoring study halls when a teacher was unavoidably otherwise engaged, and maintaining general order during school hours.



Front Row, Left to Right: Ely, Crofton, J. Greppin, Kalbfus. Back Row: Left to Right: Phillips, Fitch, E. Greppin, deKiewiet.

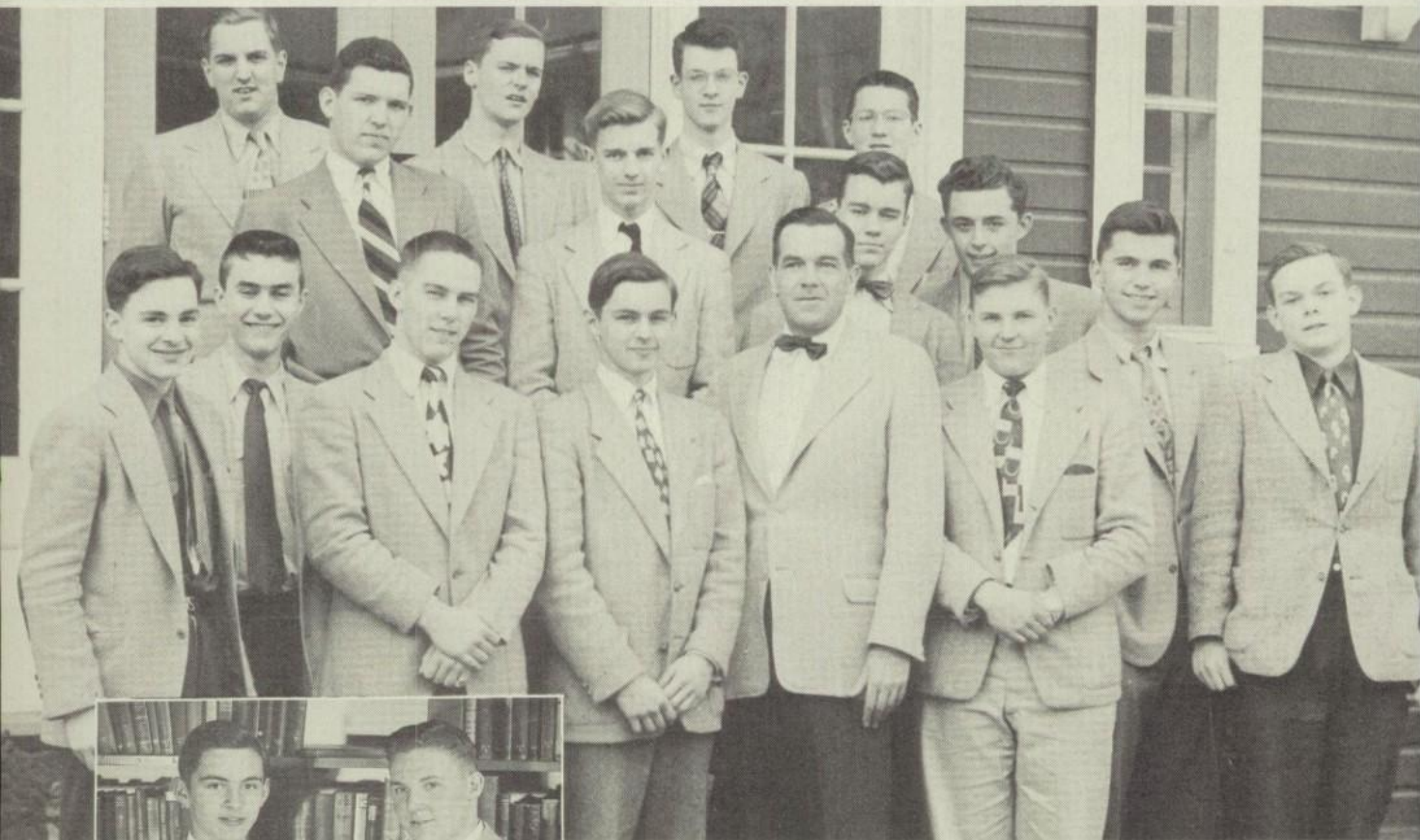


Left to Right: John Greppin, Dr. Seymour.

Junior Town Meeting of the Air

With the annual visit of WHEC's Junior Town Meeting of the Air another precedent was set at Allendale, as this year's program was handled entirely by Sophomores. The topic under discussion was "Should we bomb and blockade Red China?" The material for the broadcast was prepared by John Phillips, Cyril Fitch, Ernest Greppin, and John deKiewiet; the affirmative was presented by Bert Crofton and Jim Ely, and the negative by John Greppin and Dick Kalbfus. Following the speeches there was a question and answer period which put the speaker's knowledge of the subject to severe test. The entire affair ran smoothly, and the CLAVUS wishes to congratulate both the participants and station WHEC for making this program a success.

THE ALLENDALE *Crow's Nest*



Howard Schumacher, Editor
John McGucken, Business Manager

First Row, Left to Right: J. Schumacher, Stam, Gordon, H. Schumacher, Mr. Webster, advisor, McGucken, Street, Leermakers. **Second Row:** Newell, Tatlock, E. Greppin, Clark. **Third Row:** Morse, Ely, McQuilkin, J. Greppin.

STAFF

During the past year the scope of the Crow's Nest has been greatly increased by the very active work of boys outside of the Senior Class. This division of work has resulted in a paper more representative of the school as a whole. The introduction of competition has meant better, more original, and more prompt work. Besides the paper, the Crow's Nest printers have done much extra work for the school, printing circular letters and office forms.

This year's staff-members wish to thank all those who worked with them in meeting the dead-lines. Thanks also go to the Crow's Nest advisor, Mr. Webster. We hope that next year's staff will continue the good work initiated this year.

P. S. Thanks also to the venerable Mr. Milella for lending us his stapler.



Front Row, Left to Right: Faragher, A. Phillips, Geib, J. Schumacher, Hill, H. Schumacher. **Second Row:** Mahar, Baltzar, Nichols, McGucken, J. Greppin, Holtz, Mr. Milella, Lima, Crofton, E. Greppin, Cardwell, M. Wilder. **Back Row:**

McQuilkin, Dunn, Marshuetz, Allen, Tatlock, Lewis, deKiewiet, Newell, Mr. Schwab, Mr. Smith, Street, Morse, Ely, Tuttle, Iuppa, Cobb.

Blackfriars

The Blackfriars have reappeared on the Allendale scene after a year's dormancy, and plans are being made to produce a three act play sometime in the Fall as time does not permit the production of a lengthy play this spring. Herman Melville's **Billy Budd** has been given careful consideration, but whether it is too dramatic and too deep for effective presentation, in view of our limited facilities, gives cause for question and study.

Theater-in-the-round has been chosen for the mode of presentation and it will be interesting to see how this method works out. The three advisors, Mr. Milella, Mr. Schwab, and Mr. Paul Smith, have been chosen to direct because of their knowledge of the qualities needed to both interpret and produce this particular type of production.



Back Row, Left to Right: Hill, Hawks, J. Schumacher, J. Ely, Harmon, Strong, Scoutmaster, Lewis, Nichols, McGucken, Baltzer, H. Schumacher, Larry Cleary, Ass't Scoutmaster.

Middle Row: Faragher, McCann, Phillips, Loren Conley, Biggs, Murphy, Morgan, Lyle Conley, Farnsworth, W. Ely. Front Row: Bareham, Harris, Helmer, Frost, Pevear.

Boy Scouts of America

TROOP 150

EAGLE SCOUTS

Left to Right: Hill, McGucken, Lewis, Baltzer, Nichols, H. Schumacher.



The scouting year of 1952-53 proved the Allendale Troop 150 as one of the most active yet seen in this school. The troop, numbering thirty boys, is led by scoutmaster Harmon Strong and assistants Jim Bradley, John Gilman, Larry Cleary, and Chauncy Young. Among the activities undertaken this year are included the annual exchange of visits with a troop from Oshawa, Canada; a tower-building display at the February Scout Exposition; the annual spring troop leaders hike to the Adirondacks; representation at the Highland District Camporee; and a trip to Letchworth Park.

The theme for this year has been scout skills and advancement. Sessions and contests every meeting required top knowledge of compass, rope, and bandage. A new improved system of advancement including charts, established goals, and many boards of review, challenged the boys and showed them the need for harder and more conscientious work.

Junior Achievement

Soon after school began, another Junior Achievement business, called the Creekside Company, was formed at Allendale. Rennie McQuilkin was elected president; Ian Tatlock, vice-president; John deKiewiet, treasurer; and John Schumacher, secretary. After several preliminary meetings, it was decided to make large building blocks for pre-school children. The new organization was roughly initiated into the rigors of becoming a going corporation — selling stock, choosing the proper raw materials, setting up production, etc. — but these things were promptly accomplished and the Creekside Company swung into high gear. Meetings were held each Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The boys in this Junior Achievement venture all agree that it has been an interesting and valuable experience, and as this book goes to press, the company will be, from all appearances, a financial success.

Left to Right: A. Phillips, deKiewiet, E. Greppin, Tatlock, Leermakers, Faragher, J. Schumacher, J. Greppin, Spencer, Mahoney, McQuilkin.

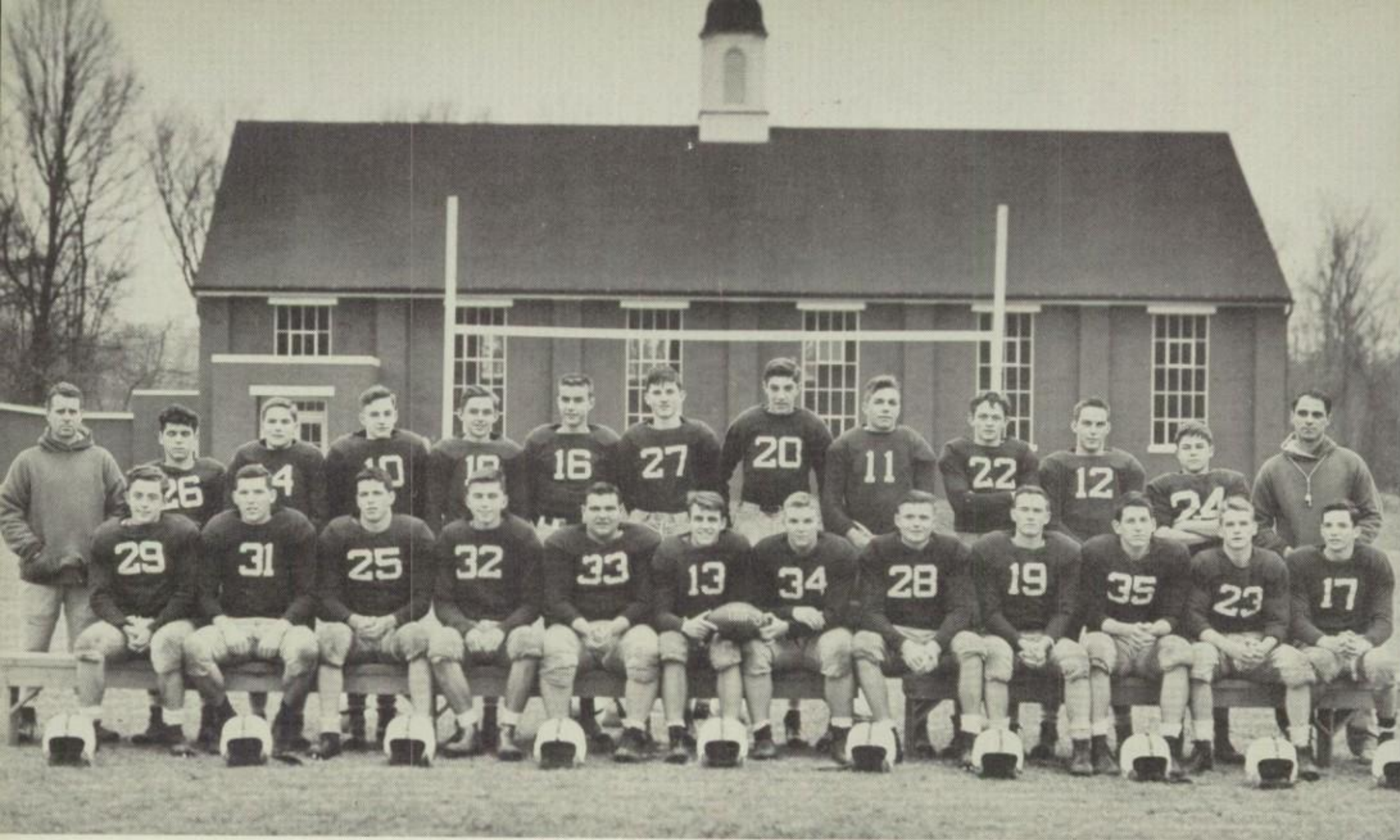


Requests To The Bewildered

- BENOIT — Reggie leaves the Y to anyone who wants it, and a hockey game to Taylor.
- CARDWELL — Woody leaves a stick from his lumber company to Clark, but takes his inane laugh with him.
- DUNN — Dave leaves his car service to the next sucker, and diminishes the school's ample supply of moo horns by one.
- HILL — Ian leaves English Seminar to the next group of innocents, and a battered blue coat to Marsland.
- HOLTZ — Bill leaves his contacts with the sheriffs to Gordon, and a jeep to Mahar.
- IUPPA — Iupe leaves innumerable tire marks, on the parking lot and elsewhere, but takes at least one phone number with him.
- LEWIS — Louie regretfully relinquishes a souped-up Ford to any genius who can start it, and leaves his antics on (at) the court to Merle.
- MARSHUETZ — Marsh leaves a vast multitude of excuses and a few headaches to next year's editor, and various varmint to any up-and-coming nimrods.
- McGUCKEN — McGuck leaves a discus to deKiewiet, and a vat of blood remover to the D.P.W.
- MORSE — Gary leaves.
- NEWELL — Ter takes EVERYTHING with him.
- NICHOLS — Nick leaves his itch to McAmmond; and to the school, the last jar of Hellman's Mayonnaise it is ever likely to see.
- SCHUMACHER — Hod leaves an infernal machine to Leermakers, and a charge account with the Police Department to Lima.
- SPROAT — Sproad leaves the poor, abused piano to J. Greppin, and some of the vilest cigars imaginable to Mr. Partigan.
- STREET — Streed leaves a cravat(?) to Mohn, and a 105 mm howitzer to next year's sparrow stalkers.
- TUTTLE — Tut leaves a handy spot for eating lunches and the cigarette concession to Stam, but keeps the methods and excuses for sleazing to himself.
- WILDER — Windy leaves a broom and Jonnie at Steve's to Hambone, and his talent for spinning delightful little yarns to anybody long-winded enough to take it.



Sports



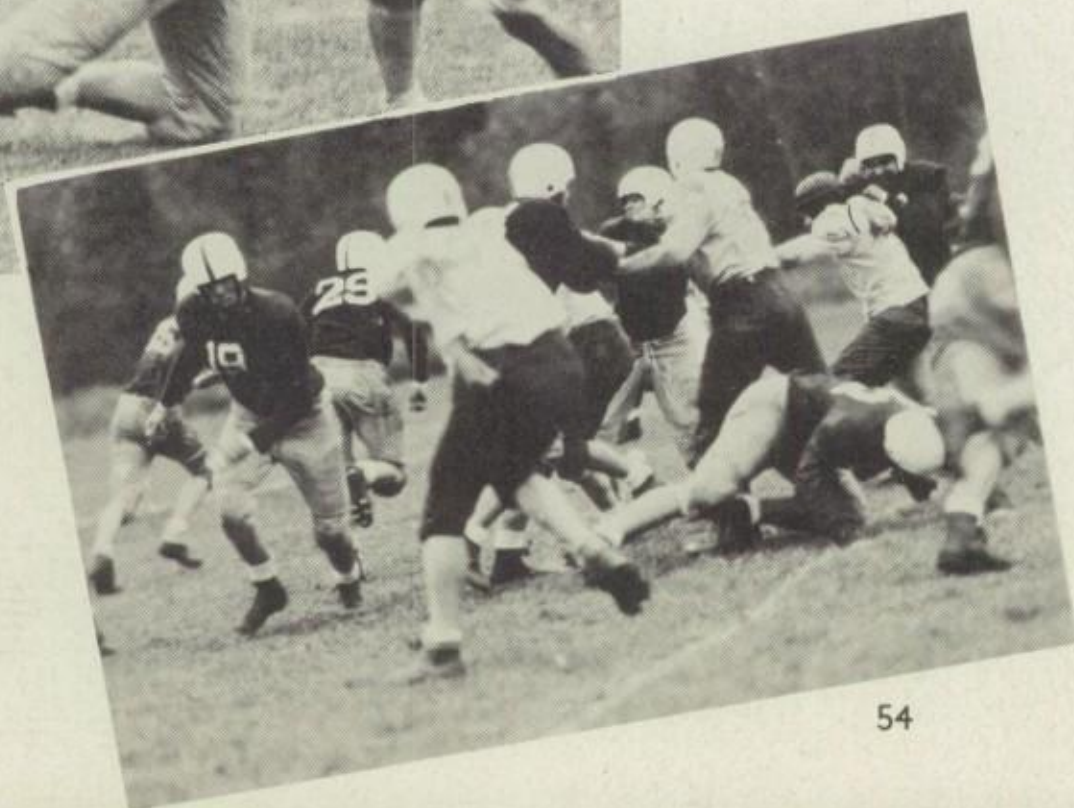
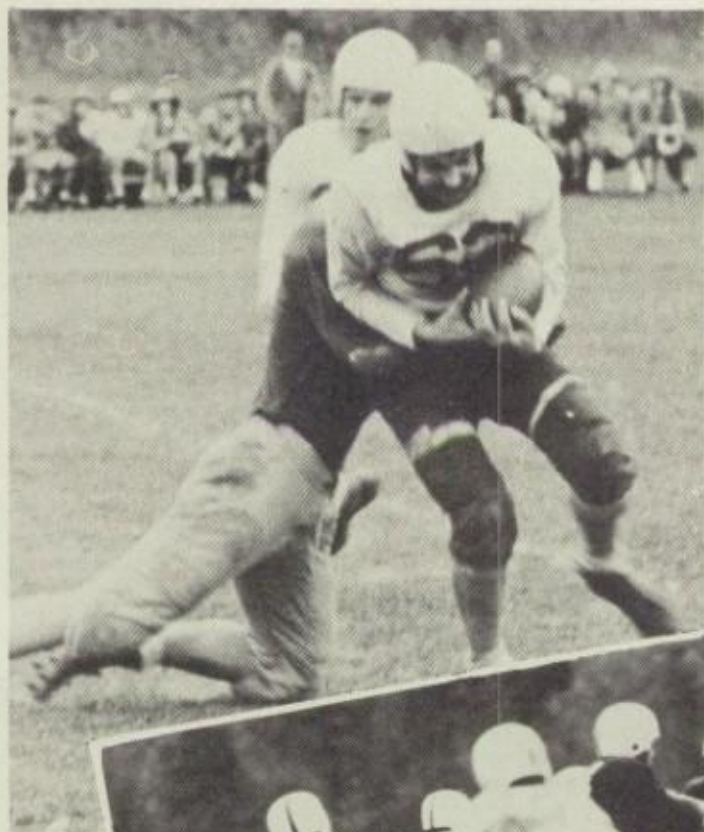
Front Row, Left to Right: Clark, Newell, Marsland, Street, Lima, Nichols, McGucken, Dunn, Baltzer, Lewis, Mohn, Marshuetz. **Back Row, Left to Right:** Coach Smith, Cardwell,

Hill, J. Schumacher, H. Schumacher, Stam, Crofton, de-Kiewiet, Wilder, Tuttle, Gordon, Faragher, Ass't Coach Partigan.

TEAM

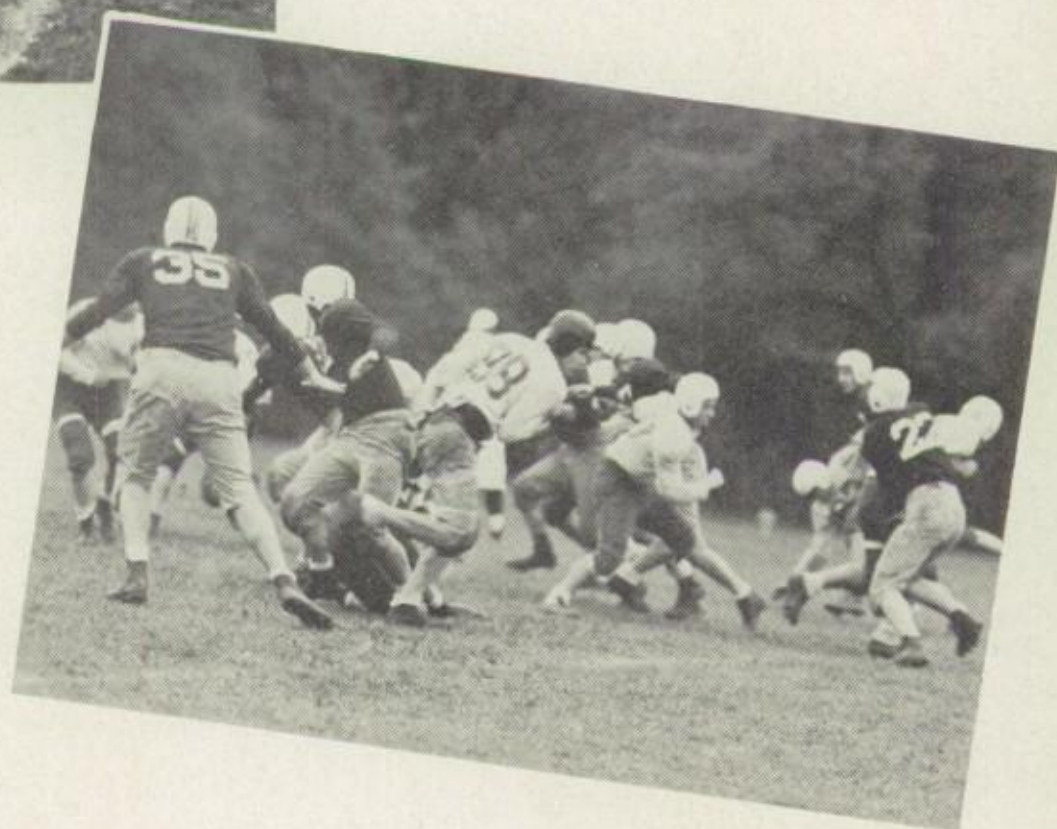
Football '52

The '52 team set a record by becoming the first undefeated football squad in the school's history. The Blue and White was captained by George Nichols and John McGucken, the two men who later won the Rochester Touch-down Club awards for being the most valuable players from Allendale. Coach Gorham Smith, with the assistance of Tony Partigan, got the team into fine shape very early in the season. The opening game with Brighton "B" saw the Cavaliers get off to an impressive start with a 40-7 win, and as time went on, it became evident that the team could quite easily finish the season with a clean slate. The final game with the Nichols School of Buffalo rounded off the football schedule with sound 25-6 victory.

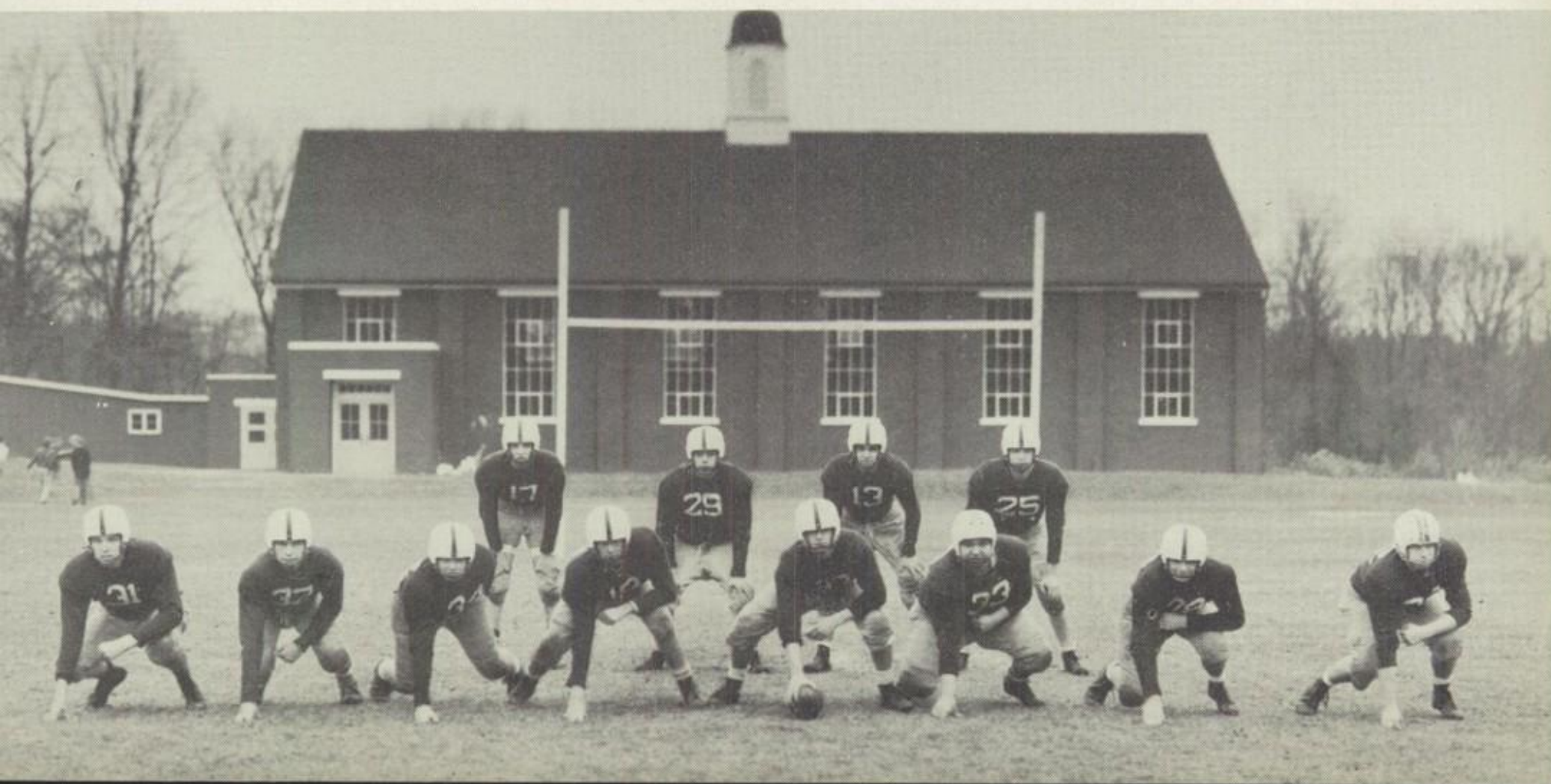




Although the competition was not extremely keen, the 1952 Cavaliers may justifiably be proud of their record. Next year's squad will be heavily handicapped by the loss of considerable power and depth through this year's graduation; however, five lettermen will return, and there are indications that there will be sufficient reserves for a satisfactory season.



Line, Left to Right: Newell, Street, McGucken, Baltzer, Mohn, Lima, Dunn, Lewis. **Backfield, Left to Right:** Marshuetz, Clark, Nichols, Marsland.





Front Row, Left to Right: Fairchild, Allen, McAmmond, Hamilton, Tate, Hawks, Fisher. Back Row, Left to Right:

Coach James, J. Greppin, Tatlock, Leermakers, Taylor, Ely, McQuilkin, N. Wilder, Benoit, Coach Almansburger.

Soccer

Soccer has taken a definite hold in its second year at Allendale, and is now a firmly established major sport. Considering that it had only a few experienced men returning, the team made notable progress, although the record fails to indicate it. The contests were evenner than those of the preceeding season, and the team showed a great deal of spirit and drive.

In spite of the fact that there were no wins, there were two or three outstanding games, foremost among them the contest with Penfield, in which the Cavaliers were edged by the narrow margin of one point, scored shortly before half-time.

With the same spirit and a year's additional experience, the 1953 soccer squad should have a statistically more successful season.







Front Row, Left to Right: Mohn, Mahar, Iuppa, McGucken, Nichols, Dunn. Back Row, Left to Right: Marsland, Clark, Newell, Coach Partigan, Manager Leermakers, Lewis, Street.

Basketball

This winter brought many returning lettermen to the nets, and stimulated the hopes of Coach Partigan for an unusually successful season. After placing second last year, it was everyone's desire to do a little better this year and win the coveted CUPS League Championship Cup. This hope was continually strengthened and finally realized as opponent after opponent bowed to the well drilled Cavaliers.

The season saw Allendale compile the best overall basketball record in the school's history, and, as a matter of fact, in the history of the CUPS League. The overall record was fifteen won, three lost; in the CUPS League, eight won, none lost. The 1952-'53 basketball squad has the distinction of being the only team to go undefeated in CUPS League competition, and the first Allendale team ever to win the cup.

Many other records also were set. A new gym record of 96 points scored in a single game was achieved in a contest with the Rochester School for the Deaf. An average of 65 points a game were netted in League contests, and Newell dunked 48 points in a single game to set a new individual scoring record. Three of the men were chosen for the ALL-CUPS team; namely George Nichols, Terry Newell, and Chuck Lewis.

The basketball Cavaliers can justly point with pride to this great record of achievement.

SCHEDULE

Allendale	49	DeVeaux	40
Allendale	59	Park	46
Allendale	59	DeVeaux	30
Allendale	60	Harley	50
Allendale	50	Park	45
Allendale	87	Pebble Hill	45
Allendale	92	Pebble Hill	40
Allendale	64	Harley	49
Allendale	41	Industry	23
Allendale	47	Rush-Henrietta	51
Allendale	52	School-for-Deaf	17
Allendale	38	Nichols	51
Allendale	64	Hemlock	32
Allendale	47	Rush-Henrietta	48
Allendale	45	Industry	43
Allendale	96	School-for-Deaf	47
Allendale	58	East Bloomfield	54

David Dunn

Chuck Lewis



John Street



Terry Newell

George Nichols



Front Row, Left to Right: J. Schumacher, Allen, Cardwell, McAmmond. Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Almansburger, Stam, Tuttle, Tatlock, deKiewiet, McQuilkin, Gordon, Manager Leermakers.





Front Row, Left to Right: Allen, Newell, Dunn, Co-captains Cardwell and Nichols, Tate, Baltzer, McAmmond. Back Row, Left to Right: Manager Faragher, Merle, Mahar, Geib,

Clark, Lewis, Wilder, Mohn, J. Schumacher, Marsland, H. Schumacher, Coach Smith.

TEAM



Baseball

With the return of ten lettermen, this year's baseball team has already gotten off to a good start. As this is being written, two games have been played and won. The first was the opening contest with the Industry nine, and the second with the Nichols School of Buffalo; the latter game marked the first time Allendale has downed the Buffalonians in baseball. The chances of winning the CUPS League championship seem to be very good, and Coach Smith is working the team hard in preparation for the eight remaining games. Needless to say, the whole squad is working diligently in hopes of a great season.

SCHEDULE

Allendale	----- 4	vs	Industry	----- 3
Allendale	----- 8	vs	Nichols	----- 4
Allendale		vs	DeVeaux	
Allendale		vs	Park	
Allendale		vs	Pebble Hill	
Allendale		vs	Gow	
Allendale		vs	Harley	
Allendale		vs	Rochester School of the Deaf	
Allendale		vs	Industry	
Allendale		vs	Harley	



Front Row, Left to Right: McGucken, Marshuetz, Whitbeck, J. Schumacher, Cardwell, Hill, Hamilton, H. Schumacher, Middle Row, Left to Right: Baltzer, Cobb, Clark, E. Greppin,

Lima, Tatlock, Crofton, Faragher, Nichols. Back Row, Left to Right, deKiewiet, L. Newell, T. Newell, Ely, Lewis, Dunn, Street, Marsland, Coach Drake.

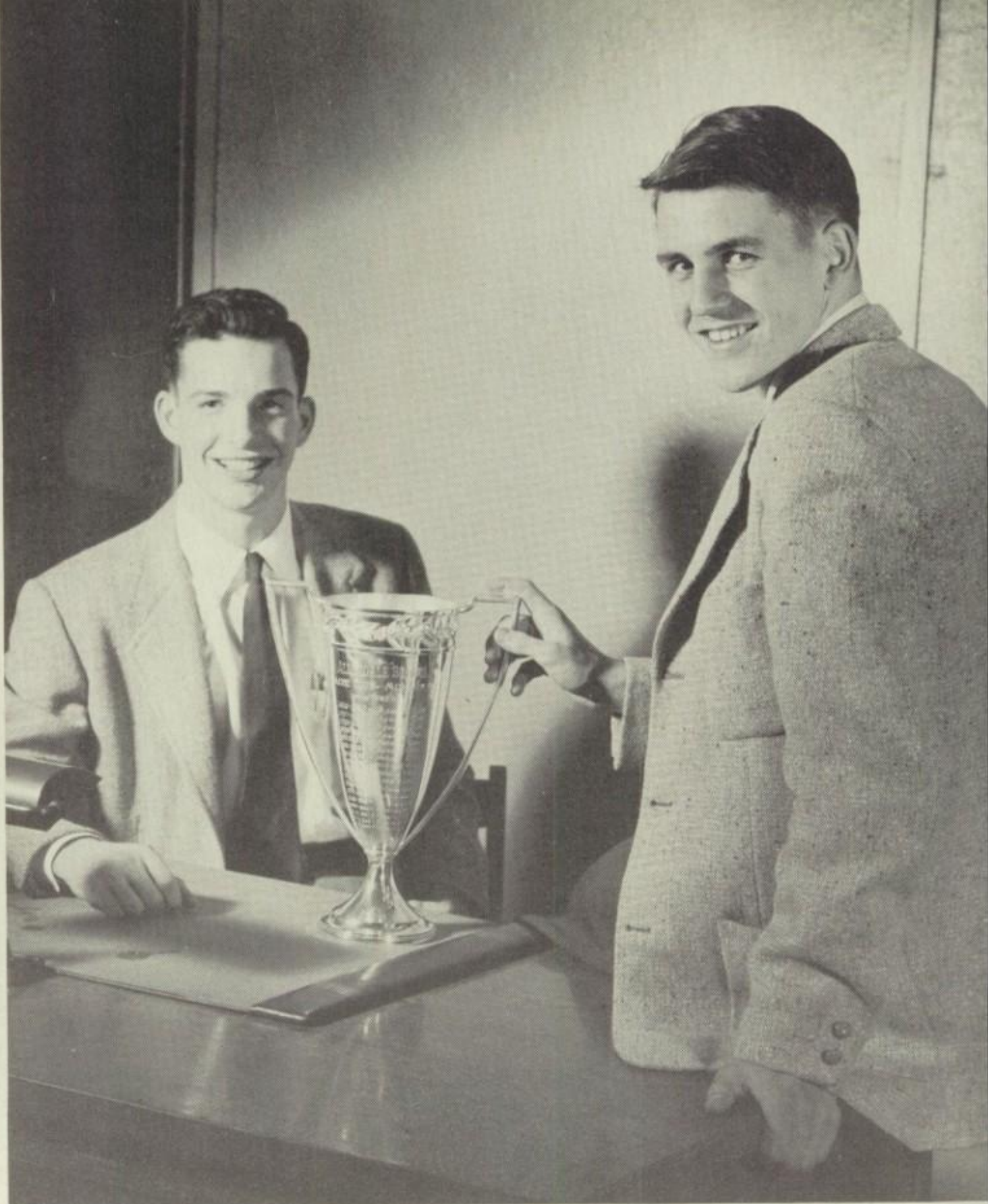
Track

Four meets were scheduled this season: the Nichols Invitation Meet at Buffalo, and the Pittsford, Fairport, and CUPS League meets at Allendale. As we go to press, the first two have been played. The Nichols meet, in which the Park School and Lakemont Academy also participated, presented very stiff competition, and was more a chance for us to test our potential strength than anything else. By the time the Pittsford meet was held, more definite assignments had been given out; and this, together with the apparent lack of organization of their team, made a victory over them fairly easy.

The remaining two meets promise to be difficult ones to win, but hopes are high that we can be victorious over Fairport, and, more important, keep the CUPS League cup at Allendale again this year.

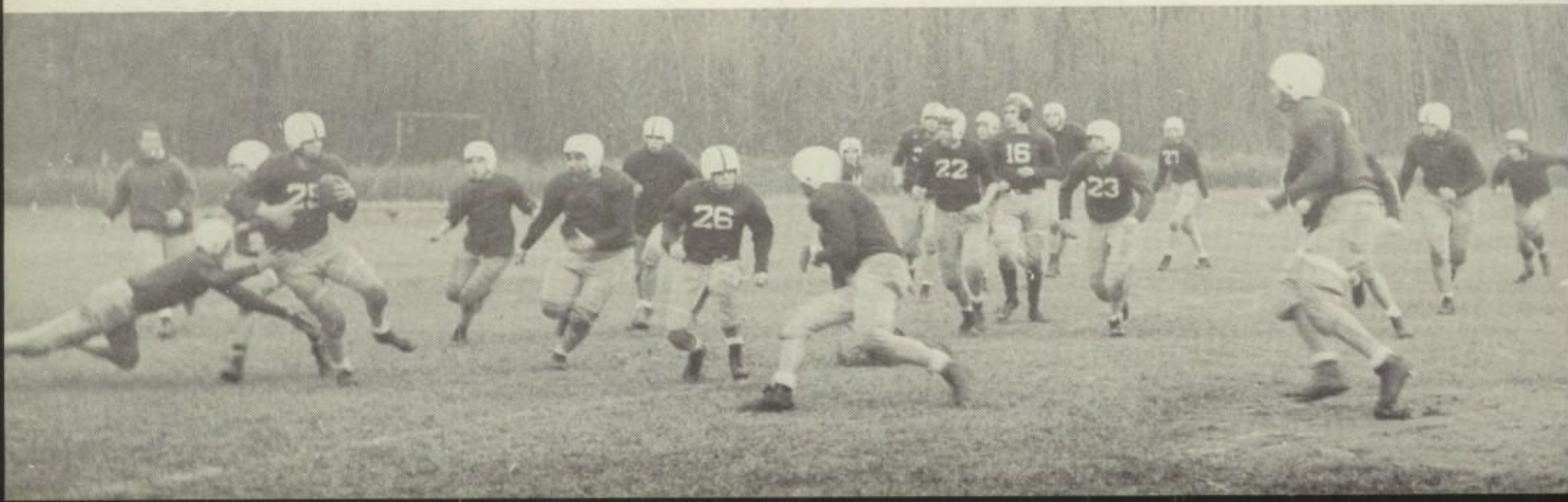
Mohawk and Apache

Bill Marshuetz
George Nichols



As always, the Mohawk-Apache games have been some of the most fiercely contested ones of the year. At the close of basketball season, the Apaches, captained by Marshuetz, trail Nichols' Mohawks 62-63; but with 50 points riding on the four levels of baseball competition, and with the possibility of having Mohawk-Apache contests in track, tennis, and golf, such a slight margin means very little in the race for the cup.

Through the years, the competition has been very even; out of 25 tries for the cup, the Apaches have gained it 11 times, and the Mohawks 14. The question is: will this year's result widen or shrink this small gap?





Up the Creek



Achtung! Feuer einmal!



Typical classroom scene.



Ghaargg!

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 17 School opens
- 22 The kitchen opens
- 24 A few eyes open
- Oct. 10 Unofficial clean-up day for seniors. Schumacher roars into driveway sideways in hot-rod; almost jostles off one or two of twenty passengers. Ten years off of Mr. Smith's life.
- 14 Coast Guard invades A-dale.
- 15 Mr. Schwartz torpedoes Coast Guard.
- 16 Monster J. A. meeting: a few monsters appear.
- 17 Lima plays fullback in football game with Brighton.
- 20 Pheasant season begins: the school's nimrods are coincidentally in absentia.
- 24 Team gets into usual costumes, journeys to Fairport, comes directly back — game is next week.
- 25 Ill-fated hawk meets myriad buckshot pellets in dawn encounter. Squirrel nests in Mr. Drake's pocket.

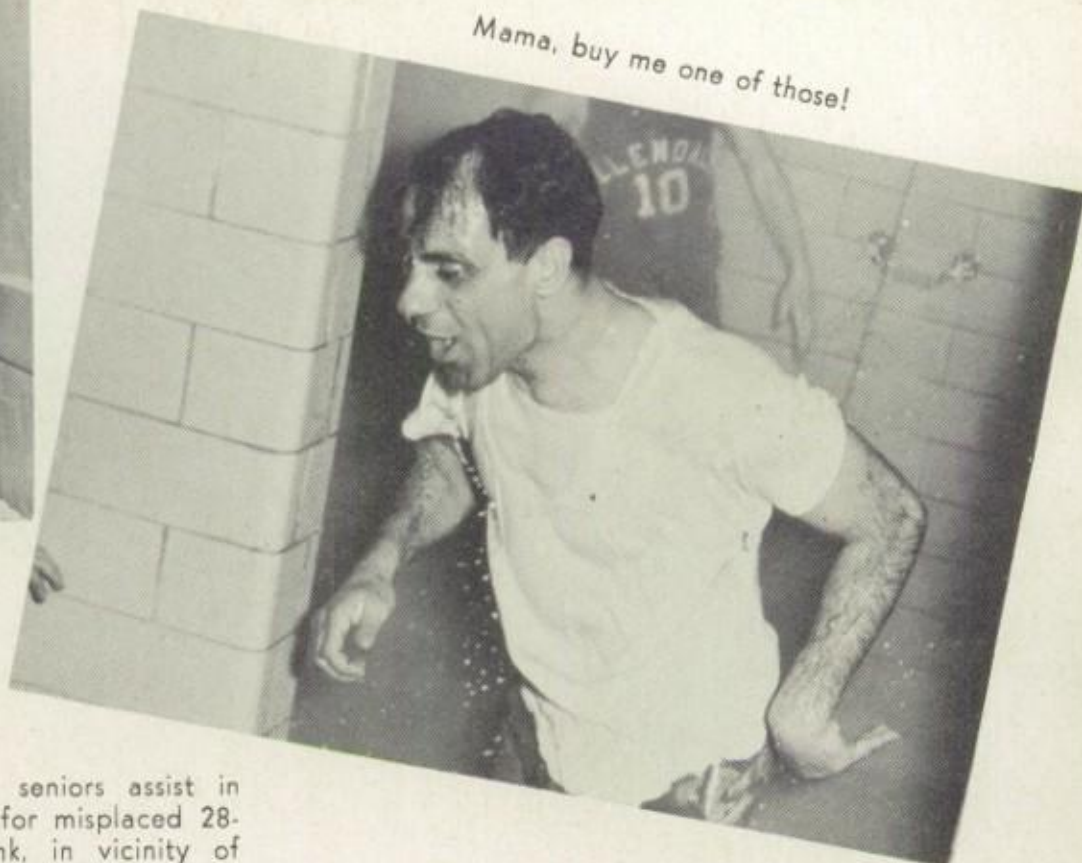
- 29 Scrimmage with and at Brighton: Nichols and Hill rod down to gym — are seen walking to school next day.
- 30 Mr. Partigan conducts orgy in lab.
- 31 Hallowe'en. Police hand out, among other things, pretzels.
- Nov. 5 Whole school bleary eyed from previous night's vigilance of TV election returns. Some are elated, others are in terribly fearsome humor.
- 7 The Rochester Sun shines on A-dale.
- 12 Mild symptoms of gastric disturbances eliminate 90% of school. Remaining 10% dismissed at 12:20.
- 18 Winter schedule begins with physical fitness stressed. Telephone book appears in two (2) pieces. Ineligibility list rocks school.
- 19 Bank expresses scepticism over quality of \$268 deposited by playboy Newell in magazine drive fund.
- 20 Gala occasion! First issue of CROW'S NEST shows up in innumerable places.
- 22 With Thanksgiving coming, Headmaster's vehicle gets the bird: runs through chicken coop... found resting peacefully near yon bonny brook by deputies.
- 23 First gathering of Rifle Squad a failure—only hot, not compressed, air can be found.

Left: Steel wheel.
Right: Oil tycoon.





Old home week.



Mama, buy me one of those!

- 29 Rather profitable (?) dance thrown by seniors.
- Dec. 2 Souped-up ass't. D. A. lectures students.
- 5 Local constabulary notified of running gun battle taking place in dark, rainswept woods behind school. "The Hunters Three" bag an icebox.
- 10 GM show visits us. Miniature jet-engine deafens entire student body. Teachers are unaffected.
- 19 Christmas breakfast — sumptuous repast partaken of by pupils and their parents. Pepto-Bismal sales skyrocket.
- Dec. 19 WOW! Large, lost vacation.
- Jan. 4
- Jan. 10 College Boards for a select few. Hoddy's weekend ski excursion comes to grief.
- 16 School Bus Busts!
- 23 Bus returns to school completely wrapped up in new motor (or vice-versa)
- 27 Mid-year's begin.
- 30 Start of brief symposium to celebrate or forget about exams.
- Feb. 2 Marks posted: Several suicides reported.
- 20 Police baffled by brazen murder of well-known and upright citizen of Fairport, Johnathan Tuttle, Esquire.

- Mar. 10 Several seniors assist in search for misplaced 28-ton tank, in vicinity of Culver Road Armory.
- 11 Undefeated season in basketball ends with trouncing of Harley. Several absentminded individuals (including faculty members, the Headmaster, spectators, and Mr. Partigan) take showers whilst partially clad.
- 13 Training for second set of College Boards commences with examples of jungle warfare and terminates with drag races.
- 18 Trip to museum; Columbia students terrorized by stone-throwing apparitions.
- 20 Mr. Partigan sponsors pilgrimage to the morgue. Junior Dance Committee Sees Red! "Family Nite" Theme Averts Staggering Losses.
- 21 AHA! another vacation.
- Apr. 13 Blue tickets flood school.
- 20 Mr. Partigan observed accepting bribes in amounts up to \$10.00. From here . . .
- 21 to here, we can only speculate . . . ?!!
- June 13

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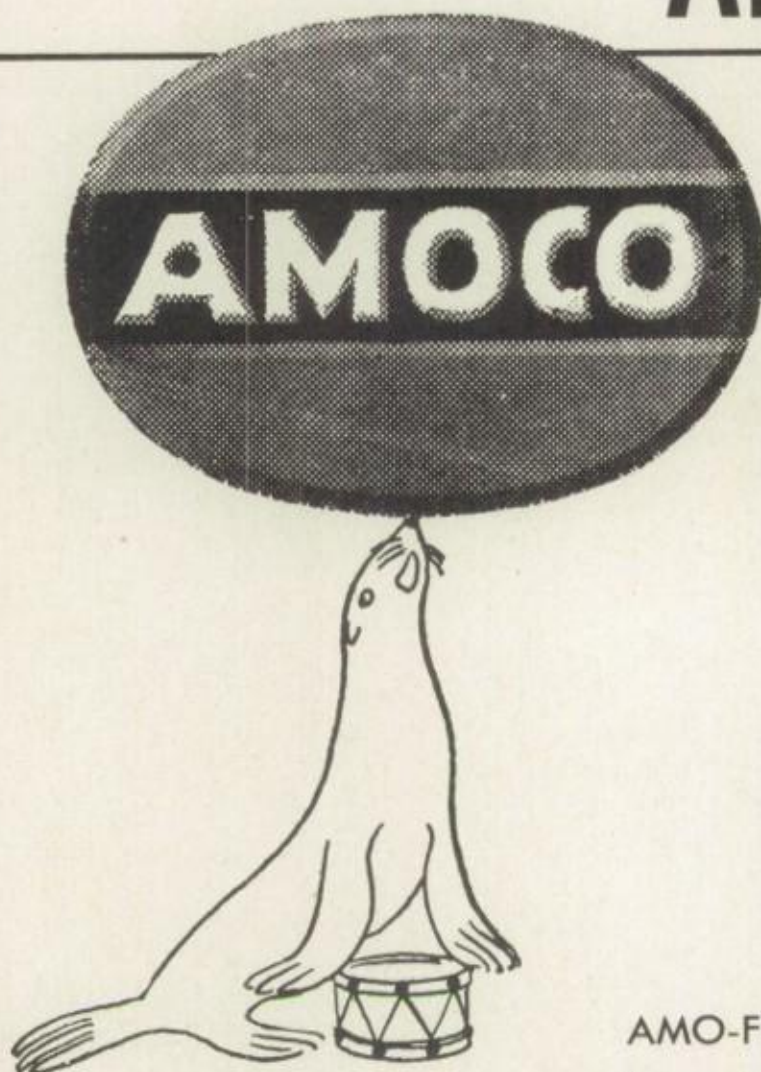


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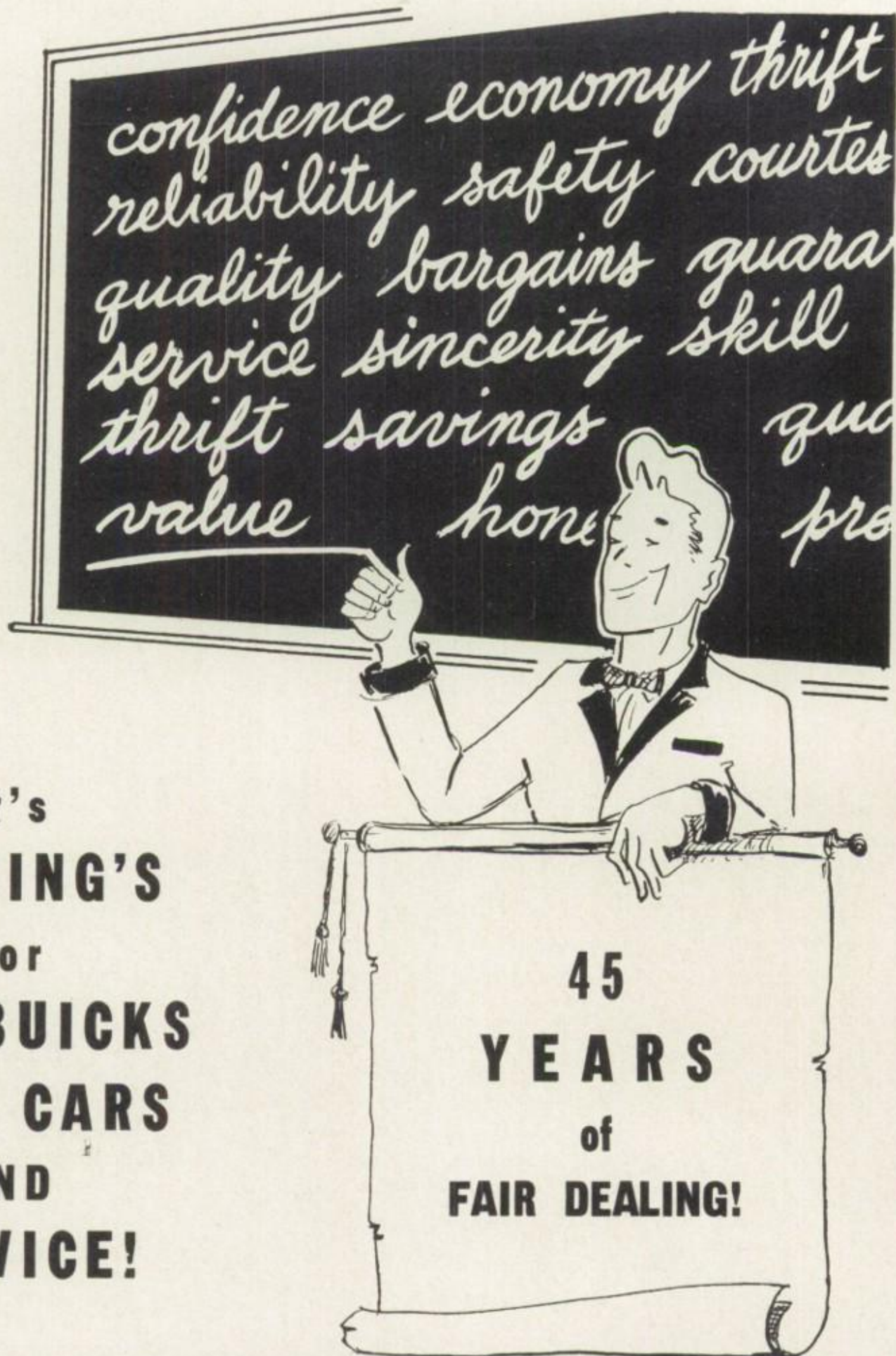
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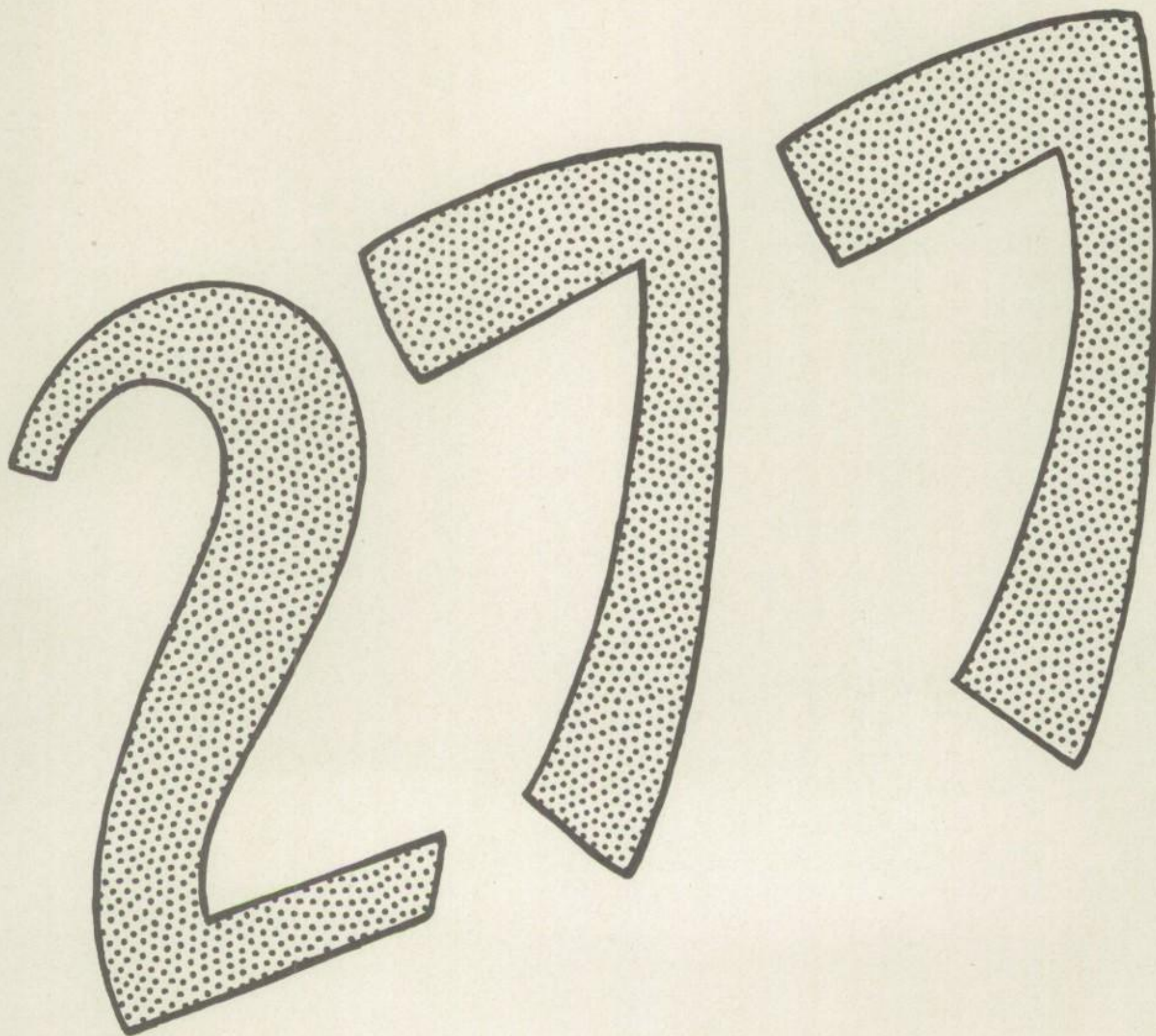
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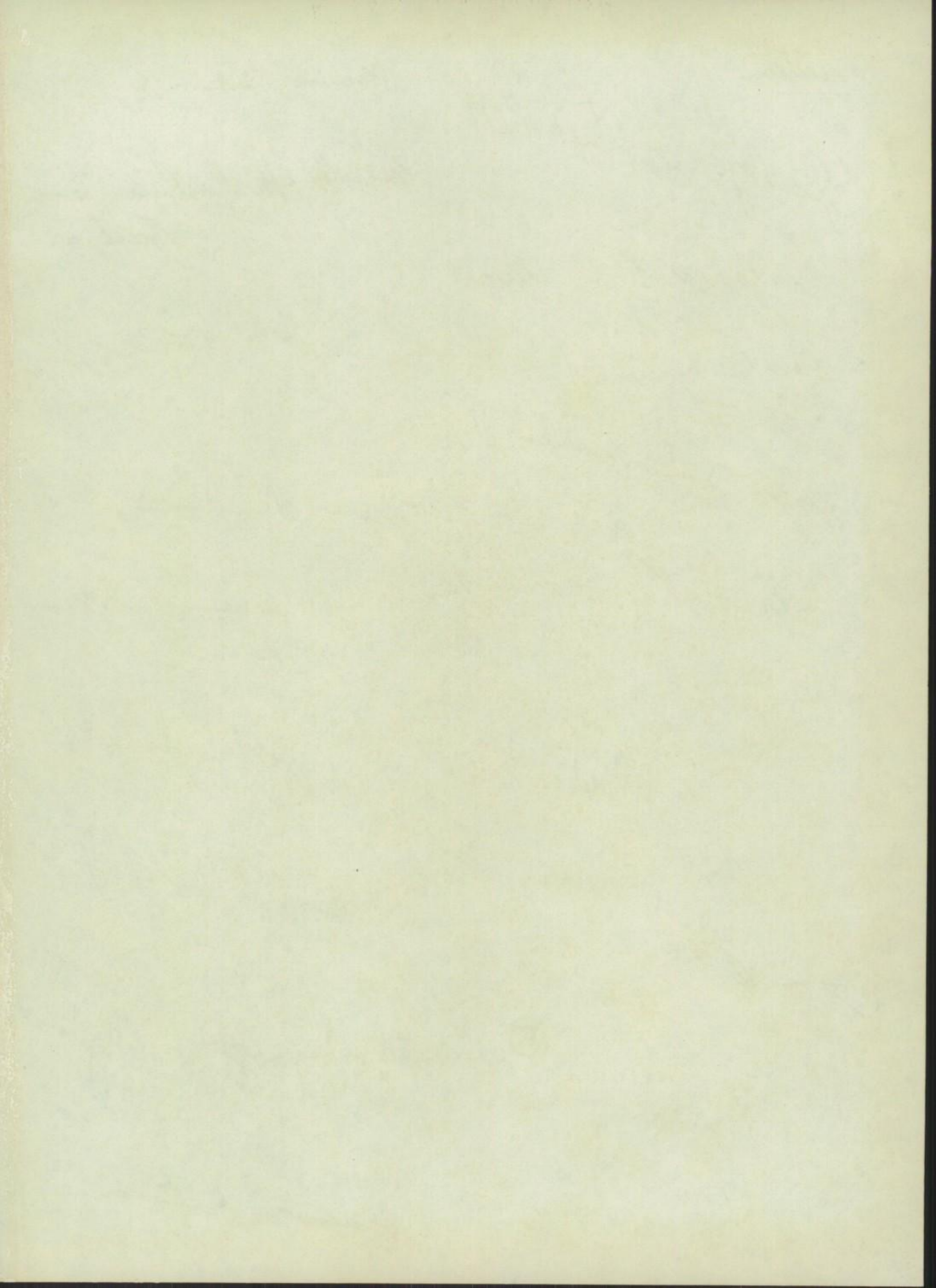
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